

FIRST HAUPTMANN TRIAL PICTURES LOW ON JURY: 3 WOMEN

Today

The Lindbergh Trial
We Lose Oxygen
The Old Times
Money Flows West

By Arthur Brisbane

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MR. GEORGE W. CLARK, an editor of New York, who knows news, says, concerning the Bruno Hauptmann-Lindbergh murder trial that begins today:

"I believe that he is guilty, but I am not sure that absolute legal proof of his guilt can be produced."

"I believe that he will surely be convicted, but I do not know whether he will be convicted legally."

Actual legal PROOF, at this date, that Bruno Hauptmann or any other individual actually took the Lindbergh child from its father's house will be difficult.

But circumstantial evidence sufficient to convince the jury that the man accused committed the crime of murder, beyond reasonable doubt, is sufficient to convict. In many cases, circumstantial evidence is the most convincing of all evidence, more convincing than direct testimony. A witness may be mistaken, self-deceived or untruthful. Facts and circumstances will not lie.

Champagne, even tightly corked, eventually loses the gas that creates the desired bubbles. So, according to Professor H. N. Russell, of Princeton University, a deep scientist, our atmosphere is slowly losing the oxygen that makes human life possible. It leaks away, in some fashion through the "rocks" of "imponderable ether" that seals tightly the little leaguer of breathing and that surrounds our planet.

Long after our atmosphere became unbreathable, through lack of oxygen, human beings might continue to live here in small numbers, breathing electrolytic oxygen. Air pilots now breathe oxygen artificially provided when they rise toward the stratosphere. But you need not worry for yourself or your grandchild, because the oxygen deadline will not be reached for another thousand-million years.

Even then, science might extract sufficient oxygen from rocks that are full of it.

On New Year's Day, "The Times" of London, called "The Thunderer," although it has occasionally whispered "Reverend," celebrated its hundred and fiftieth birthday. It appeared in London coffee houses, a little four-page sheet, with no signs of greatness then.

But within forty years, the editor of "The Times" was called "the most powerful man in the country" by the British Lord Chancellor.

Once owned by Lord Northcliffe, "The Times" is now the property of Lord Astor, one of whose American ancestors when "The Times" started was accumulating New York real estate, that made it possible for his descendant to become owner of "The Times."

Abraham Lincoln called "The Times" "the most powerful thing in the world, except, perhaps, the Mississippi." Its power was not in circulation, but in its influence on the world, as in the Crimean war, Sir William Russell, "Times" correspondent, exposed the horrible conditions under which British soldiers were living, and fighting, and forced reforms.

In the "big" war, Lord Northcliffe used "The Times" to warn his country against its mistakes. He was hanged in effigy, but served his country.

Farmers, newspaper devotees to the farmers' interest, big bankers of the East, are interested in the fact that the money tide that for so long flowed from producers in the West to accumulators in the East, is now flowing in the other direction.

The money tide goes out toward the farms of wheat raisers and stock in the West and Middle West, and to the cotton farmers in the South.

The tide will not flow long in that Western direction, probably. Men that have the mortgages and collect the interest accumulate the money in the long run.

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY

Fair, continued cold today; Thursday rising temperature, followed by cloudiness; frost tonight around 15 degrees.

High time at 1:15 P. M., 63.3 F. M.
Low time at 7:15 P. M., 53.3 F. M.
Light all vehicles at 6:30 P. M.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURE

Boston 19 San Francisco, 46
Chicago 21 Los Angeles, 24
Washington 24 Seattle 18
Albany 22 New York, 21

BOSTON AMERICAN

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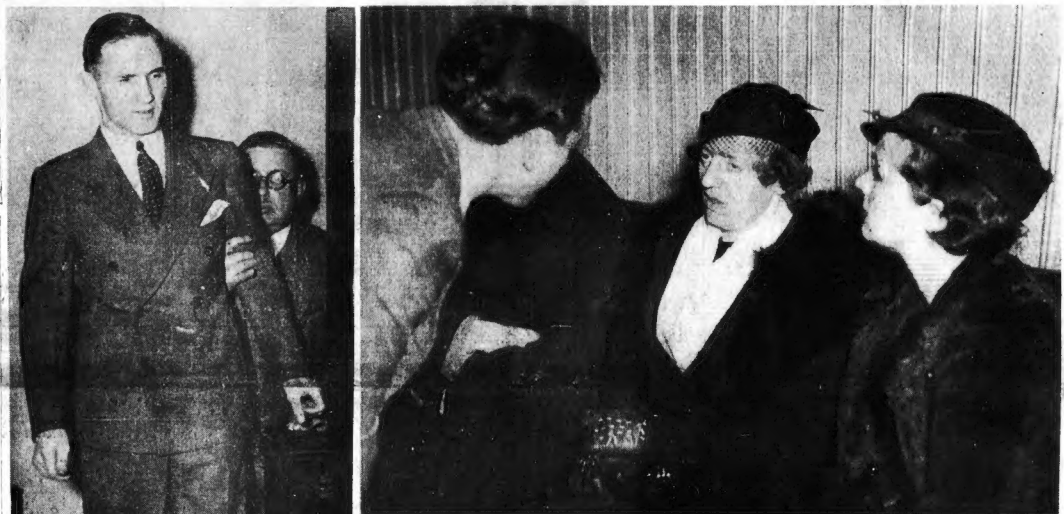


7 P. M.

SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

Hauptmann Starts Trial for Life as Wife Watches

'I Wasn't There' Is Story Upon Which Defense Stakes All



MRS. ANNI HAUPTMANN

Mrs. Hauptmann is "just one more spectator." As her husband went on trial for his life in Flemington, N. J., today, accused of the murder of the kidnapped Lindbergh baby, the wife of Bruno Richard Hauptmann found herself without a special seat assigned to her. She sat in the rear of the Hunterdon County courtroom until bailiffs took her down to a first row place, inside the railing, not far from the defendant, who sat in the prisoners' bar. (This picture was made by an International News Service Staff Photographer, rushed by motorcycle side car to Newark, N. J., and from there rushed to Boston by Joshua Crane, Dennis Airport pilot.)

Girl Tied Up in Revere \$1400 Holdup

Firing a shot that barely missed a watchman, a masked gunman held up the watchman and a girl secretary today and escaped with receipts of \$1400 from a New Year's Eve dance at Spanish Gables, Eliot Circle, Revere.

The thief missed \$800 receipts from last night's dance still in the safe.

Miss Beatrice Brown, 22, secretary to Herbert N. Ridgeway, president of the dance hall association, and the watchman, Joseph Deery, 30, of Medford, were bound with wire during the robbery.

The gunman placed the two of them in a side room and ordered: "Don't move for five minutes or you die!"

Tanker Icebound

Middleton, Conn., Jan. 2 (AP)—The arrival of a tug was awaited today to free the oil tanker George of Boston, icebound in the Connecticut river since Sunday.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 2—Today's Treasury balance, \$2,533,187,043; U. S. Customs receipts, \$11,569,264.

Sedition Teachers And the Hearst Papers

THE proceedings of the recent convention of the Student League for Industrial Democracy at Northwestern University were largely made up of speeches and resolutions directed against the Hearst newspapers for their continuing exposure of Communist activities in our colleges.

These proceedings were an unhappy disclosure of the trend of thought among certain types of collegiate students.

Perhaps we should not unduly chide the students but put the blame where it belongs,—on their teachers.

The latter have a very heavy responsibility to the American people.

Instead of serving the safety and welfare of the

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

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Lindy Jury To Date

WALTON, CHARLES, machinist.
PILL, MRS. ROSIE, housewife.
SNYDER, MRS. VERNA, housewife.
SNYDER, CHARLES F., farmer.
SMITH, ERNEST, insurance agent.
STOCKTON, MRS. ETHEL, housewife.
CRAVATT, ROBERT, laborer.

ROOSEVELT TO ADDRESS CONGRESS

Washington, Jan. 2 (INS)—His important messages virtually completed, President Roosevelt announced today he would go before a joint session of the new 74th Congress on Friday to make his annual report on "The State of the Nation."

Lindy Faces Bruno

Pictures and Other Hauptmann Trial Stories on Pages 2, 3, 4.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 2 — Sitting a few feet from Charles A. Lindbergh, father of the baby he is accused of murdering, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, stolid, 37-year-old carpenter, began the ordeal of trial for his today, and heard acceptance jurors say they had prejudices against capital punishment.

He stared straight ahead through the questioning of veniemen, paying little heed to Colonel Lindbergh seated nearby at the prosecution table. Mrs. Lindbergh, the bereaved mother, was not present.

Another woman, almost lost in the back of the room among a jamming crowd, listened with intense interest. She was Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the Bronx carpenter and mother of his own infant son, Maurine.

At the noon recess 12 jurors had been questioned, four were selected for the morning session.

Shortly after the recess the fifth juror was chosen, Mrs. Ethel Stockton. She is the wife of a salesman rejected during the morning session.

The questioning and selecting went forward with unexpected speed. It began almost immediately after Justice Thomas W. Trenchard opened court at 10:09 a. m.

Machinist Is Jury Foreman

A machinist will be foreman. He is Charles Walton, Sr. The others accepted, sworn and placed immediately under guard were Mrs. Ethel Stockton, 38-year-old widow, mother of two grown sons; Mrs. Verna Snyder, a housewife, and Charles Snyder, a farmer of the Southland county.

"Criminal File No. 210" was a most point in the questioning of the prospective jurors.

This pamphlet, satirizing the Lindbergh case and thinly veiling the names and circumstances, was widely distributed in Hunterdon County.

Most of the veniemen acknowledged they had read the piece, but none would say it had anything to do with the forming of an opinion, if he had formed one.

The selected jurors were forbidden to discuss the case.

30-HOUR BILL

Connelly Won't Quit

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—Chairman Connelly of the House labor committee said today he would not introduce his 30-hour week bill until the 30-hour bill was at the most controversial measure in the last session and Connelly predicted today the bill would have "tremendous support" this year.

Floyd Gibbons, Headline Ace, Broadcasts From WBZ at 8:45 Tonight

Hauptmann and Lindy: 12 Feet Apart

Each Avoids Other's Eyes

3 WOMEN CHOSEN IN FIRST FIVE JURORS

Continued From First Page

den to talk to anyone. To their guards Justine Trenchard said: "See that they stay out of the case and hear no radio broadcasts."

Lindy Watches

Talesmen

Colonel Lindbergh watched the prospective jurors with deep interest, noted each of them as they reacted to state or defense questions. At all times his features were calm.

Now and again he cupped his chin in his hands. He was not observed in new studied glances toward Hauptmann, whose trial was less than four yards away and against the same courtroom wall.

Hauptmann was heavily guarded when he was led into the courtroom, but no manacles bound his hands. He was dressed in a neat gray suit. So was Colonel Lindbergh, who strode in a few minutes later and passed directly in front of the prisoner.

Justice Trenchard, gray-haired and commanding in presence, made brief, unhesitant rulings. He quickly put down any inclination on the part of the crowd to laugh or demonstrate.

"The state used two of its peremptory challenges in the morning session. The defense used six. Both sides had expected the impending of a jury to require the remainder of the week. The progress made today caused them to revise their estimates and it was believed testimony would begin before the end."

Wife Waves

to Hauptmann

Only time Mrs. Hauptmann herself in the trial conspiracy was when she tried vainly to catch the eye of her husband. A member of the defense staff saw her. He pointed out the location to Hauptmann. Mrs. Hauptmann waved, and she was almost overlooked.

First. Fisher recused her from observing the trial.

security in the crowd and escorted her to a seat within the railing. Still, she seemed to seek to avoid attention. She pushed her chair against a sidewalk.

The court was jammed before Justice Trenchard appeared on the bench.

A steady buzz of conversation and laughter ebbed and flowed across the room which was brightly lighted by Klieg lights for the benefit of news photographers and motion picture cameras.

The state attorneys were the first to appear. County Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Special Assistant Attorney-General George K. Lutz, Assistant Attorney Joseph Lutz, and others of the state staff filed in shortly before 10 a. m.

They took their places at the prosecution table directly in front of the witness stand and near the jury box.

Associate Defense Counsel C. Lloyd Fisher was the next to put in an appearance.

Attorney General David I. Wilentz, jaunty and dapper, and big broad Edward Jay Reilly, the defense chief, entered court almost together. Their arrival was the signal for a fresh barrage from the flash bulbs of the photographic contingent.

Lindy-Bruno 12 Feet Apart

Hauptmann, before going to court, was confident that he would go free after the state had put in its case of the murder of the Lindbergh baby. That's what Hauptmann told his wife.

Outside the toy prison that housed him, the rumble of a thousand voices of curious persons who came here for the trial sounded.

Hauptmann, his face set, stared fixedly into space.

Colonel Lindbergh saw the staid Bronx alien led manacled into the courtroom. He gave no sign. Neither did the German defendant show any indication he had seen the man whose child he is accused of murdering.

Colonel Lindbergh never glanced in Hauptmann's direction although the men were only about a dozen feet apart.

The reading of the jury list ended.



BRUNO R. HAUPTMANN . . . Defendant in greatest trial of century.

ed and Justice Trenchard asked if both sides were ready.

Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr. of Huntington County, arose and moved for the trial to start.

Attorney Eubert Rosenbaum of the defense then moved to admit Reilly, who is a Brooklyn, N. Y. lawyer, as counsel in this New Jersey case.

"We are glad to have Mr. Reilly here," said Justice Trenchard.

Reilly arose and started to talk, thanking the judge, but Trenchard smilingly cut him off with:

"Perhaps you didn't understand me. I said we were glad to have you."

Reilly sat down without another word.

Justice Trenchard then directed the empanelling of the jury to proceed. The buzz in the courtroom died down and there was a brief quiet interlude.

Woman First

Talesman Called

First talesman called was Lulu B. Johnson, a housewife, of Delaware. A bespectacled, middle-aged woman with graying hair.

Colonel Lindbergh showed interest as Mrs. Johnson was sworn in. She was placed on the witness stand. In response to questions she said she was 55 and married.

She told the court she had

German Ex-Gunner Defiant

Hauptmann Is Pale; Eyes Gleam as Trial Opens

formed an opinion about the case and was opposed to capital punishment.

When she said she was against capital punishment, Prosecutor Hauck moved that she be sequestered for cause.

Justice Trenchard, in a kindly voice, questioned her on her views on capital punishment.

As Mrs. Johnson was being examined, Hauptmann, still staring straight ahead, his eyes half-closed, shifted and clenched his hands. All the talk of a death penalty left him speechless.

"Madam, you say you are opposed to capital punishment. Is it religious or conscientious?" asked Trenchard.

"Well, I don't think it's right to take a man's life," she replied.

Justice Trenchard tried to elicit clearer explanation.

Hauck finally challenged Mrs. Johnson and she was excused.

Mercer Rodine, a retired business man from Franklin, was called, but he was not in court and Justice Trenchard said he would be excused because of illness.

A. R. Hickman, another retired business man from Lebanon Township, was then sworn. A slight man with thinning hair, he said he was married and had five children.

Fisher asked him if he had received the pamphlet written by a Chicago woman attacking the Lindbergh kidnapping investigation.

Hickman said he had not read the pamphlet, but he had not read the column that he heard on the radio not "wouldn't let a man like that influence me."

Fisher questioned him about the column in the New York daily paper columnist (Walter Winchell).

Hickman said he didn't read the column, but he heard on the radio not "wouldn't let a man like that influence me."

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(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

"Cage" from Front

Every precaution is taken to prevent a possible escape from jail by Bruno Hauptmann, on trial today. . . . This is the wooden "cage," covered with wire, in which Mrs. Hauptmann and other visitors must stand in visiting Bruno. . . . Nothing can be passed to the prisoner.

"Cage" from Rear

double breasted suit, sat quietly, his hands folded in his lap. His eyes, wide open and alert, were fixed straight ahead most of the time but occasionally they darted right and left taking in the crowd of court cases in swift sharp glances.

The prisoner's pallor was in sharp contrast to the ruddy faces of his State trooper guards.

Albert Trimmer, white-haired Frenchtown merchant, was the first to enter the courtroom after the recess. He said, in answer to questions by Hauck, he was married, had no prejudices toward capital punishment and could bring in a fair verdict.

He told Fisher he had read of the case and had listened to radio broadcasts of the developments.

The defense challenged him. Sheriff John H. Curtiss dipped again into the box containing the names of Elmira residents, and a yeomanly looking paper company employe from Union, a small village.

"Have you formed any opinion as to the guilt or innocence of Hauptmann?" asked Fisher, repeating the stock defense query.

"Yes, I have," was the reply. But in response to other questions he said the opinion would not hinder him from deciding the case the evidence presented in court.

Fisher pointed out that Stock, wife, Ethel, was one of the panel of prospective jurors, and asked if they had discussed the case together.

"Yes," Stockton answered. "Do you and your wife agree in your opinions on the case?"

"We always have agreed," the talesman said with a grin and there was a laugh.

White Stockton was being questioned by a group of laughing defense attorneys.

He ran under the courtroom windows.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Justice Trenchard remained on the bench and Col. Lindbergh in his chair during the break in the proceedings. The chief clerk with Wilentz and Schwarzkopf, while the spectators stared, and reporters and others studied Hauptmann's reactions.

Hauptmann, fresh shaven and looking neat in his newly pressed

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 2.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Bruno Richard Hauptmann top the list of witnesses for the state and defense in Hauptmann's trial for the slaying of the Lindbergh baby.

Others of importance are: Mrs. Anna Morrow Lindbergh, mother of the slain baby and daughter of the late Dwight W. Morrow.

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, the defendant's wife, expected to be the chief defense witness in the attempt to establish an alibi.

Dr. J. Edgar Hoover, U. S. Attorney General, is expected to be the chief state witness in the case.

Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, and last person to see the baby alive at the Lindberghs' Hopewell estate on March 1, 1932.

Walter Lyle, gas station attendant, who was seen by the baby's nurse, is expected to be the chief state witness in the case.

John Peronne, a Bronx taxicab driver, who said Hauptmann gave him \$1 to deliver a note to Dr. Dan T. O'Connell, is expected to be the chief state witness in the case.

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WIFE SEES IN JAIL FROM WOODEN 'CAGE'

LINDY Sits in Court SILENT

FLIER AIDS STATE CASE

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 2

—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, father of the child the stolid German carpenter is accused of murdering, sat within a few feet of each other today as Hauptmann went on trial for his life, but apparently neither looked at the other.

The man the state charges with the crime, was near the defense counsel table, his back to the spectators. He faced directly Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard.

Lindbergh continuing his deep interest in the case, had a seat at the prosecution table. Lindbergh did not glance towards the defendant. The famous flier sat with arms folded and legs crossed, saying not a word to those next to him.

—Rogers Peet

Before you go back



A Rogers Peet Acquaintance Sale for Young Men

The idea is to introduce more young men to the Rogers Peet styles that are proving so successful in the shops of Douglas MacDaid, foremost university outfitter.

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS (Up to Size 42) Most were \$50 and \$55 33.50

YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS (Chesterfield and Camel) Most were \$55 and \$65 43.50

SPORT JACKETS Were \$35 and \$45 23.50

SLACKS Many were \$12 and \$15 10.00

Also! Specials! White and black . . . 1.95 Scotch wool mufflers . . . 1.95 Black-and-Brown Hats . . . 5.00 Opera Hats . . . 10.00

Rogers Peet Company

Formerly Maculter Parker TREMONT ST. at BROMFIELD

Pastor Improves

Although still in a serious condition, the Rev. Francis A. Cunningham, 71, pastor of St. Leo's parish, Dorchester, who is confined to his bed after being taken ill a week ago, was slightly better today. It was stated in the rectory, 12 Bicknell street.

R.H. WHITE CO.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday if any remain

- At least 50 colors and designs
- Over 16,000 yards in the sale
- From 4 famous mills

Only fabrics for dresses, lingerie, tunics

30% to 50% off regular prices

59c printed crepe

So smart, so great a value, we sold 3,000 yards of it in one day, recently. New checks. New plaids. New stripes. Dozens of color combinations. Choice of 15 patterns.

69c pure dye rayon lingerie crepe

Wait till you see how beautifully it washes. Peach, tans, pink, white, deep pink, honeydew, cream, blush rose, orchid . . . for gowns, pajamas, slips, step-ins.

\$1.29 washable printed rayon foulards

Nothing smarter for a mid-winter frock . . . whether you go south, or winter at home. Soft, lustrous texture. Gorgeous colors. 10 smart new printed designs.

99c washable rayon plaid and checked taffeta

This is the big fashion news of the moment. For shirtmaker frocks. For afternoon and evening wear. See our models wearing frocks of these taffetas. 20 different designs.

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Edwin C. Hill and Hendrik Van der Wite Daily for the Boston American

'I WASN'T THERE,' HAUPTMANN PLEA

RUNYON'S VIEWS HE MUST BATTLE CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 2.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, cold, silent, morose type of the Old World criminal, with a record as "bad guy" behind him, went on trial in this quiet little town this morning for his life.

He is charged with the most atrocious crime of these times, the murder of the baby, Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., which shocked the civilized world in 1932.

Hauptmann, a German, 35 years old, a carpenter by trade, with a wife and child of his own, faces a chain of circumstantial evidence that seems strong enough to find him finally in the electric chair in the state prison at Trenton, where "Jersey justice" disposes of its murderers.

His defense, it is believed, will be "I wasn't there."

The business of selecting a jury may take several days, with David T. Wilentz, state attorney general, representing the state of New Jersey, and Edward J. Reilly and Lloyd Fisher the defense.

Reilly is a smart lawyer. He has "beat" many tough cases for his clients in the past, though it is doubtful if ever he lacked, as a defense man endeavor to lay the blame for which Hauptmann is charged with the murder of her son, Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was not in the courtroom.

"I slept well, I had a good breakfast and I feel fine, thank you," Hauptmann said when she arrived.

She walked to the courtroom, and at first took a seat in a corner at the back.

Hauptmann settled back in his seat, separated by only two seats and an aisle from the chair where Lindbergh sat. The filer turned his head once and glanced in Hauptmann's direction, but the defendant looked straight ahead.

Mrs. Lindbergh, who is expected to be one of the state's star witnesses against the man who is charged with the murder of her son, Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was not in the courtroom.

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By Damon Runyon

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all but was produced at the extradition hearing, they did not seem so sure about the date of Hauptmann's call.

These witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Christensen. They will testify for the defense at this trial. By inference, at least, the defense may endeavor to lay the blame for which Hauptmann is charged with the murder of her son, Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was not in the courtroom.

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BRUNO "Greets" WIFE

ONE GLANCE IN COURT

By MARY K. FLEMMER
Associated Press Staff Writer

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 2.—For five minutes, Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann tried vainly to catch her husband's eye today when he arrived in the courtroom to face trial.

Leaning forward, she clasped her hands nervously and her lips moved. A member of the defense counsel finally pointed out her chair.

Hauptmann turned his head, his eyes met, and Mrs. Hauptmann waved.

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Evidence for the State:

Clues That May Condemn Hauptmann

RICHARD HAUPTMANN IV
RICHARD HAUPTMANN

Bruno's Handwriting and That of the Ransom Notes — The Same?



Footprint Near Nursery



How Ladder Was Used



Bruno's Gun; Ransom Cash

**Famous
Writers
At Trial**

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 2.—Citizens of Flemington—men, women and children—and a small array of photographers and reporters assembled in front of the Hunterdon County courthouse today before Bruno Richard Hauptmann was scheduled to go on trial for the murder of the kidnapped Lindbergh baby.

A dozen state troopers maintained guard. No one was allowed to enter the courthouse unless they showed credentials. Fifty spectators were to be admitted.

Soon, the newspapermen—the greatest army of journalistic talent assembled at a murder trial—began to arrive.

At 9:20 a. m. Arthur Brisbane, famous American editor, entered the courtroom and took his seat not far from the jury box. In a short time he was busy putting down his impressions with the aid of a club reporter.

Before beginning his writing, Brisbane spent a few moments before a large painting on the wall on the right side of the bench. It was a painting of Judge Thomas Patton Johnson, before Judge Patton died, he was considered the leading jurist of the county.

Soon other famous newspapermen arrived, including Damon Runyon, veteran of many murder trials and news stories of all kinds.

PROSECUTION ARRAYS 28 ITEMS TO CONVICT BRUNO

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 2.—The "props" with which the state will set the stage for the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann here tomorrow include:

Fourteen ransom notes sent Colonel Lindbergh, Colonel Breckinridge and Dr. Condon.

The paper hanging in which the Lindbergh baby's sleeping suit was mailed to Dr. Condon.

The baby's sleeping suit, taken from its body before or after death.

The kidnap ladder.

A child found outside the Lindbergh home.

Plaster casts of footprints found on the Lindbergh estate.

Plaster casts of footprints found in St. Raymond's cemetery, where the \$50,000 ransom was paid.

The baby's crib.

Photographs of windows found on the nursery window sill and nursery floor.

**Shirt of Baby
Locks of Hair**

The baby's woolen shirt, found on the body.

A spool of blue thread, used by Betty Gow to repair the baby's sleeping suit.

Locks of hair clipped from the baby's head.

Locks of hair clipped from the head of the baby's dog found on Mt. Hope.

Photographic enlargements of the symbol signatures on the notes, and of the notes themselves.

Hauptmann's handwriting, including letters dated 1931, and samples taken after his arrest.

The \$20 and \$10 ransom bills found on Hauptmann, and the \$14,000 ransom found in his garage.

Photographs of the Hauptmann garage.

The midjet automobile pistol found in Hauptmann's trunk.

Wood from the garage, showing the hole in which Hauptmann hid money.

Photographs of wood in the Hauptmann attic similar to wood in the kidnap ladder.

**Nails Compared
Photo of Grace**

Nails found in the Hauptmann garage.

Scale taken from the kidnap ladder, and photographic enlargements showing their similarity to Hauptmann's nails.

Hauptmann's automobile, with trunk open.

The board from Hauptmann's house on which was written Dr. Condon's telephone number.

The thumb-guard torn from the baby and found by Betty Gow near the Lindbergh house.

The ransom bill passed by Hauptmann at a Greenwich Village movie.

Photographs of the baby's body and its shadow grave.

On these 27 exhibits, in a cumulative effort, the state depends largely for Hauptmann's conviction. The kidnap ladder and other smaller exhibits will be in court. The Hauptmann garage, it is reported, has been re-assembled and set up at the Withers bar racks of the state police, so the jury may view it intact. The Hauptmann auto will be parked near the courthouse for jury inspection.

U.S. Buys 35 Planes

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—The War Department today awarded a contract for 35 basic training planes to the Beverly Aircraft Corporation, New York City, for \$745,000.

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Plaster casts of footprints found in St. Raymond's cemetery, where the \$50,000 ransom was paid.

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Hauptmann Fate

May Rest In Their Hands



MILTON WILLIAMS
Laborer



FRANCES UPDIKE
Nurse



MRS. GRACE STOUT
Clerk



MRS. BESS SLACK
Housewife

Four of the 48 persons whose names were drawn on the Hauptmann jury panel.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE 84th BIRTHDAY SALE

THURSDAY'S Ladder of Values

Large Size \$2-\$2.49 Crib Blankets 48x60-48x72 First, Seconds	\$1.19	Girls' \$1 Cotton Print Dresses Sizes 7-14	68c	Boys' \$1 Chalmers Union Suits Sizes 24-34	68c
Closets, \$1 Handbags From a Famous Maker	79c	Girls' \$7.95-\$9.95 Sample, etc., Coats Sizes 7-16	\$5.95	Girls' Flannellette 87c Pajamette Sizes 8-14 Cotton	64c
Women's 69c Union Suits Sizes 36-44	50c	Girls' \$2.98-\$3.98 Wool Dresses Sizes 7-16	\$2	Child's Golf Hose or Long Apron Sizes 8 1/2-9 1/2 8-11 in lot	21c
Women's 29c-35c Snuggles First Quality and Seconds	22c	Misses' Women's 59c Wool Skating Socks 2 pairs	75c	Junior Misses' New Dresses Sizes 13-19	\$2.88
Women's Sweaters, Corduroy Blouses Sizes 14-20 and 34-40	69c	Women's \$1 New Neckwear, ea. Lace Trims Many Styles	74c	Junior Misses' \$29.50 Dress Coats Sizes 11-19	\$17
Women's Double- Ombre Robes Usually \$2.98	\$1.98	Women's \$2.95-\$3.95 Fine Fur Felt Hats In All Headlines	\$2.65	Women's 49c-98c Print Aprons Also Novelties	39c
Women's 89c-\$1 Wool Plaid Scarfs Also Tubular Styles, each	59c	Women's \$3.49 Silk Nightgowns Makers' Samples	\$2.69	Women's 88c Print Hooversetts Pique Trims	59c
Women's 69c SAMPLE etc., Neckwear Batines, Piques	48c	\$1 Sample Rhinstone Jewelry Pins, Clips, Bracelets, etc.	55c	Children's Wool Gloves—Mittens Some Seconds	39c
Junior Misses' \$13.90 Sports Coats Plaid Back Fabrics	\$9	Hand-Made Filet Table Covers 72x72 72x90	\$1.59	Men's—Women's Cotton Handkerchiefs Some Seconds	3c
Misses' Women's Seal- Dyed Rabbit Coats Sizes 16-34	\$44	Tot's 59c Flannellette Pajamas, Sizes 2-6 Plain Pastels	39c	Ladies' Hand-Rolled Linen Handkerchiefs Usually 25c each	6 or 66c
Misses' Women's Beaver Dyed Rabbit Swaggers Sizes 14-40	\$44	Infants' \$1 Silk-and-Wool Shirts, each Bands to Match, 42c	69c	Hand-made Filet 4-Pc. Scarf Sets 16x24-28c 16x28-34c 16x32-36c	
Misses' Women's \$2 Straw Fabric Hats and Others All New	\$1.59	\$2 Jemco Birdseye Diapers, Dozen Size 20x40 First Quality	\$1.50	Hand-made Filet Dolies, each 10x14 10x17	9c
Misses' Corduroy Ski Pants Lined Sizes 14-20	\$1.98	Birdseye-Flannellette Diapers, 12 for Usually \$1.49 \$5 Size 22x27	\$1.19	Women's \$2.95 Rayon Crepe Dresses 36-48	\$1.95
Girls' \$5-\$6.95 Wool Sports Suits Sizes 8-16	\$3.95	Velvet Covered Coat Hangers In Set	39c	Women's 16-Rib Gloria Umbrellas Popular Colors	\$1.67
Girls' \$2.39 Corduroy Ski-Pants Sizes 8-16	\$1.88	Women's \$1.39-\$1.95 Rayon Dresses Also some Cottons	88c	Women's \$3 Silk or Rayon Taffeta Blouses Sizes 34-42	\$1.59

SORRY, WE CANNOT FILL MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

COUNCIL Ends in CLASH

FIGHT OVER
\$363,000

Because of the clash between Governor-elect Curley and Governor Ely over the \$363,000 proposed final settlement of claims of the Boston & Worcester Street Railway for right of way taken by the state in building the Worcester turnpike, the spotlight of public attention was turned today on the last regular meeting of the Governor and council.

The proposition to pay the \$363,444, an addition to \$200,000 already paid the road, was vigorously opposed and condemned by the late Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman.

Confirmation of the Governor's "trade" appointments of two women and three men to district judge and associate judgeships was before the committee and more pardons may be granted.

The five waiting confirmation are Assistant Attorney General Jennie Lottman Baron of Brighton as special justice of the district court of western Norfolk; Ethel E. MacKiernan of Nantucket, as justice of the district court of Nantucket; John H. Sullivan of Taunton, as justice of the fourth district court of Plymouth; John C. Pappas of Brighton, (Governor Ely's assistant secretary) as special justice of the district court of Eastern Essex; and M. Fred O'Connell, former congressman, of Fitchburg, as special justice of the district court of Fitchburg.

'Your Age, Madam?'

Census Takers Must Know



No evasions, today. It doesn't suffice to tell the census-taking police officer that you're "over 21." You have to give your age and all other information accurately. Here is Patrolman Martin J. Coakley of the Back Bay listing Mrs. Timothy L. Hurlay.

RIOTS Grip SAAR

2 KILLED, 100
INJURED

By Associated Press
Saarbrücken, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 2 — Two persons were killed and at least 100 injured in New Year's day political strife in the Saar.

Guns, pitchforks, hammers and iron rods were used in clashes throughout the territory between Nazis and their adversaries. Half a dozen of the injured received bullet wounds.

Women were brought into the violent part of the struggle preliminary to the January 31 plebiscite last night, when nine shots were poured into the house of a leader of a Nazi women's organization in Eudweiler. No one was injured.

Although officials of the international police force announced "everything is quiet," it was learned that fierce battles had been fought in at least five places in the territory. Reports indicated 50 persons had been arrested, but police would not confirm them.

Geoffrey G. Knox, Saar commissioner, threatened to dismiss officials who let any news of violence leak out.

Three clashes were reported as the territory entered the New Year. In a street battle at Emdorf 23 Nazis and Communists were injured as shots were exchanged, while three were hurt in a similar clash at Eberbach.

Officers of the international army of 3500 brought here by the League of Nations remained at their posts during the New Year holiday.

Teachers of Sedition and the Stand of the Hearst Papers

Continued from First Page

nation they are recruiting enemies for America,—foolish, confused, falsely instructed youth who have been entrusted to their care for better purposes.

The Hearst papers have no apologies to make for their activities. They are endeavoring to bring into the light of public scrutiny the Communistic teachings and the Communistic teachers existent in our schools and colleges.

The Hearst papers are striving to prevent the poisoning of the waters of learning at their source by the insidious inculcation of dangerous revolutionary doctrines into the minds of the young and inexperienced.

Be they men or vermin, those who dread the light the most are they who have secret and sinister reasons for operating in the dark.

Wherefore some radical professors resenting the wholesome light protest the action of the Hearst papers in seeking to restrain the teaching of disloyalty in the schools as an invasion of the right of free speech.

Such a claim on the part of the professors is as irrational as the radicalism they teach.

The right of free publication is as definitely guaranteed by the Constitution as the right of free speech, and the Hearst papers are not denying the right of free speech. They are merely asserting and practising the right of free publication.

But precious privileges must not be prostituted and imperiled.

There can be NO elemental RIGHT to DO WRONG!

The constitutional right of free speech does not mean the right to teach sedition and foment revolution any more than the right of free publication means the right to print matter subversive of public morals.

Those who abuse their liberties, violate public confidence and betray the public interest, must pay the penalty.

There are laws to punish them, and where there are not, the Constitution and essential human justice permit and prescribe the creation of laws to protect the public welfare.

The Bolshevistic brotherhood of propagandist

professors demand Congressional investigation of the activities of the Hearst papers.

By all means let Congress investigate what the Hearst papers are doing, and also investigate the seditious teaching which the Hearst papers are exposing.

The Hearst papers are performing the proudest function of journalism in exercising their right of free publication to protect the state and the institutions of a free people from danger and damage.

And there is genuine danger to the state in the pernicious activity of radical Communistic teachers.

Communistic teachers are the termites of education, the pine borers of the body politic.

They silently and secretly eat away and undermine the very foundation of our American institutions; and unless a stop is put to such destructive activities, this present generation of loyal Americans will see the whole framework of the structure, so laboriously erected by our fathers, collapse and end in anarchy.

It is time for Congress to investigate such dangerous disloyalty.

It is time not only for investigation but for action.

It is time to deprive all Communistic traitors of the protection of the government they are so anxious to destroy.

It is time to expel such public enemies from the country whose welfare they would sacrifice, and whose interests they betray.

By all means let Congress investigate.

And by all means let Congress LEGISLATE.

Nurse Suicide

New York, Jan. 2.—The body of an attractive young woman, found dead Monday in Inwood Hill Park with a poison vial nearby, was identified as that of Betty Stenberg, 22, a student nurse.

Catching Cold?

VICKS
VA-TRO-NOL
Helps PREVENT many colds



WE'RE SELLING THEM BY THE CARLOAD!

FAMOUS DETROIT STAR
ELECTRIC RANGE

\$**69**⁵⁰
(with your
old range)

•FREE WIRING•
TERMS \$1 A WEEK



**5
CARLOADS SOLD
ALREADY
ON THIS
SPECIAL OFFER**

YOUR OLD RANGE IS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT!

Think of it—\$69.50 for a range like this—with your old range as a trade-in. No wonder hundreds of families are changing to electric cooking! No wonder hundreds of women are ripping out old cook stoves and installing this beautiful new Detroit Star Electric Range! We've never seen anything like it at anywhere near the price. Just consider these features: Six beautiful color combinations—4 Genuine Chromalox speed units—acid-resisting porcelain top—big, roomy 16" oven—heavy rock wool insulation—separate high speed smokeless broiler—convenient drip pan—2 roll-out utility drawers—newest table-top design.

And, all this for the record low price of \$69.50—plus your old range as a trade-in.

But, please do not delay. Buy your Detroit Star now—unless, of course, you wish to pay more for it later on, when this offer expires. Remember—(1) Your old range is your down payment; (2) The terms are as low as \$1 a week (slight additional charge for terms); (3) Installed in your home, ready to use, at no extra cost.*

*For Edison Service Customers, except in a few cases due to location.

THE Edison SHOPS
at 39 BOYLSTON STREET and 31 other convenient locations

ON SALE NOW AT
ALL EDISON SHOPS
THIS RANGE MAY ALSO BE BOUGHT UNDER THE
PROVISIONS OF THE FEDERAL HOUSING ACT

RED PAY Means POVERTY SAYS FATHER CORRIGAN

(This is the third of a daily series of articles on Red Revolutionary Communism written for the Boston Evening American by the Rev. James I. Corrigan, S. J., professor of ethics and social science at Boston College.)
By THE REV. JAMES I. CORRIGAN, S. J.

Professor of Ethics and Social Science at Boston College (Copyright, 1935, by the Boston Evening American)

When American labor learns that under revolutionary Communism in Russia, workers are paid 125 rubles a month, or a sum equivalent here in America to no more than three dollars, perhaps they will pause in their admiration for the Soviet system. Soviet workers are grossly underpaid in real wages when it comes to such prime necessities as food, clothing and furniture.

The economic system of Soviet Russia is absolute state socialism, an arrangement by which all capital and the means of production are in the hands of the Soviet Communist party. There is only one employer who organizes all industry, distributes all jobs and pays these starvation wages.

Workers are forced to jobs without any freedom of choice, under threat of exile to the lumber camps of the frozen North, beyond the Arctic circle.

Such concentration control as the Communist system gives to the Communist party is the reason why the late President Theodore Roosevelt declared that the Soviet system is the most despotic and tyrannical ever conceived in the mind of man.

From an economic point of view the Communist system is inherently inefficient and so cumbersome that with all its economic planning it cannot be run without a vast bureaucratic structure. The system is doomed to fail to produce the maximum of output because it is destructive of initiative enterprise, a condition deadly to the workers.

The Soviet experiment already has failed to keep Russia even up to the standards of 1913. This is illustrated first in the fall of Russian money and second in the figure on Russian productivity. Thus, in the beginning of 1929 the dollar was worth about 100 rubles. In the beginning of 1935 it was worth 1200 rubles. The fall in the value of money led to a rise in prices. In 1931 the general index of prices was three times higher than in 1925.

In the beginning of 1935 it was 25 times higher. In 1930 it rose to 240 times the 1914 figure.

Lenin himself admitted the failure of the economic system of the Soviets in March, 1921, with these words:

"We are in a condition of such poverty, ruin and exhaustion of the productive powers of the workers and peasants that everything must be set aside to increase production."

This failure came after three years of revolution and the loss of interest American workers to learn of how even women workers are treated in Communist Russia.

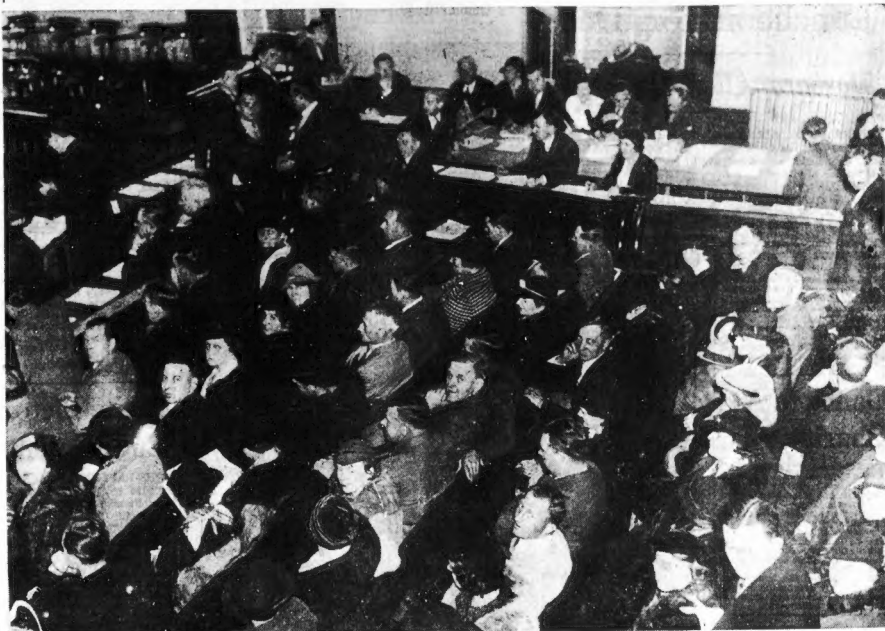
Recently a boat loaded with Russian coal came to the wharf at Boston. As it was being unloaded by FREE American labor, the captain told a bystander the following story:

"While work was loaded in a Russian port by women who were haggard, starved and emaciated with cold and hunger. As they were carrying coal aboard the ship in baskets one of them looked so drawn, pale and half-dead that I gave her a loaf of bread."

"Instantly a Communist foreman in charge of the women snatched the loaf of bread from her hand and snatched away a rawhide whip until I intervened."

First Photos of Hauptmann Trial

Defense Counsel at N. J. Courthouse



Just as the murder trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann opened in Flemington, N. J., this morning, an International News Photograph Service photographer made this view of the interior of the court where Bruno Richard Hauptmann is being tried and where he will hear his fate. The pictures were rushed to Newark by speed motorcycle and from there to Boston by plane. Joshua Crane was the pilot.



Just before court hour today, this photograph of the exterior doing at the Flemington courthouse was made. A fast sidecar hurried the pictures to Newark—then the plane—and from the Boston airport a speedy automobile brought the picture into the Boston American office.

R. I. Shift Shakes Up Police

Providence, Jan. 2 — The wholesale scrapping of governmental commissions and agencies last night by Rhode Island Democrats who came into power in the state legislature by one of the swiftest coups on record was followed today by a shake-up in the Providence police department.

The Providence Board of Public Safety which controlled the police and fire department of this city for the past four years, was one of the numerous boards discarded by the Legislature.

The State Supreme Court also was turned out of office as was the high sheriff of Providence County. The ousted members of the Supreme Court today were expected to leave the city by train.

Edward J. Kelly, state police head, who was named temporary head of the Providence police last night after the board of safety had been ousted, began his first day in the new post by bringing back from retirement James J. Cusick, former detective, and placing him at the head of the detective bureau.

Kelly made several other changes in the police department and announced:

"We are going to have a police department now. There is going to be no more favoritism and no more camouflaging of figures to deceive the public."

Hit, Run Victim

Newark, N. J., Jan. 2 (AP)—Charles H. Culver, Jr., 28, a senior at Mount Hermon School for Boys, Northfield, Mass., died in City Hospital today of injuries received New Year's Eve when struck down by a hit-and-run motorist.

N. E. FOR McCormack TO LEAD

Washington, Jan. 2 — New England's 16 House Democrats voted unanimously today to support Representative McCormack of Boston for majority leader at the caucus this afternoon.

Among the 16 was Representative Granfield of Massachusetts, who previously endorsed O'Connor of New York for the leadership. At that time, however, McCormack had not announced himself for the post.

Representative Bertrand Snell of New York today was re-elected to the House, endorsed Representative Bankhead of Alabama for the House leadership.

President Roosevelt announced today he would go before a joint session of the new 74th Congress on Friday to make his annual report on "The State of the Nation." The President said there was little prospect of obtaining a copy of his message until shortly before it is delivered Friday afternoon. Meanwhile he reserved comment on all public questions.

State Senate in Bitter Deadlock Over Fish

A bitter filibuster today racked the State Senate even before that body could take up the very first step of its legislative routine, the election of a presiding officer.

As each seat divided almost equally between Republicans and Democrats in both houses, today's session may well be the keynote of the entire 148th session of the Great and General Court of the Commonwealth.

A sick man's inability to cast his vote had apparently saved control of the session for the Republicans by securing the re-election of Sen. Edward C. Carroll of South Boston to the day when the Democratic senatorial caucus voted unanimously to support Moran's candidacy for the presidency. Had they been able to muster their full strength, Moran, by voting for himself, would at least have been assured of a 20-20 deadlock.

However, illness thwarted this effort. With Senator Francis McKeown, Springfield Democrat, unable to leave his bed, Moran could not take up the second ballot. But the Langone motion kept the senators from taking even a single vote.

With a slightly larger majority in the House, the majority party had little trouble in organizing Everett Saltonstall of Newton as re-elected speaker.

The first effort to break the Senate filibuster was made by Senator Angier L. Goodwin of Hingham, who is slated to be Fish's floor leader. He received a point of order against the Langone motion.

Sen. James G. Moran of Mansfield, presiding as senior member of the senate, ruled in vain that the motion was out of order. Langone immediately appealed to the full membership. Voting along strictly party lines, the chair was upheld, 20-19, only to have Sen. Edward C. Carroll of South Boston move for reconsideration.

The first maneuver in the battle of the chairmanship came earlier in the day when the Democratic senatorial caucus voted unanimously to support Moran's candidacy for the presidency. Had they been able to muster their full strength, Moran, by voting for himself, would at least have been assured of a 20-20 deadlock.

Another effort to break the dead-

5 Women in New House

Senators 111, threatened with one of the stormiest legislative sessions in the state's history, today was consoling itself with the thought that the General Court at least has the benefit of more of the gentle, feminine touch—the touch that soothes ruffled brows and calms stormy seas—than ever before.

There are this year five women members of the General Court, all of them in the House. Three are veterans—Mrs. Emma C. Brigham of Springfield, Mrs. Mary L. Burrows of Melrose and Mrs. Molly A. Sweetser of Reading. The new members are Mrs. Katharine A. Foley of Lowell and Miss Katherine Parker of Lancaster.

Many of the 148th Legislature is Senator Charles A. T. McAfee of Haverhill. He is 29 years old.

lock was made by Senator Charles G. Mize, of Brockton, who moved that the debate be closed and a vote taken.

Timothy Smith Co. Thursday Only! DOLLAR DAY

Washington St. ROXBURY—near Dudley Terminal

Double Legal Stamps With Every Purchase

Free Parking

We Sell for Cash to Save You Money

Women's 1.49 Rubber Raincoats

Made with sleeves in women's sizes. Various colors. \$1

69c to 89c Silk Hose

Full Fashioned Chiffon or Service, but slight irregulars. 2 pairs for \$1

Silk-Rayon-Linen BLOUSES \$1

Special buy—sizes 34-40

Percale House Dresses \$1

Assorted patterns, full size, 36 to 56

1.39 Broadcloth Uniforms \$1

White, Blue, Green, Sizes 36-54

Women's or Misses' Woolies \$1

4 for \$1

Regular or Extra Size

Girls' Silk Dresses \$1

Odd Lot Most Sizes

Girls' Woolen Dresses \$1

7-14 Jersey or Crepe

1.39 Rayon Bed Spreads \$1

Full Size \$1

Men's 1.39 Shirts

Full size—First Quality Shirts

White or Fancy Collar attached

Men's 20c Hose, 6 for \$1

Boys' 69c Shirts

Monte 2 for \$1

Boys' 1.19 Sweaters

Plain Colors \$1 each

Men's 1.29 to 1.49 Winter UNION SUITS

Long sleeve, long leg in gray flannel shade

Clearance Women's Felt Hats \$1

Several styles and headizes to choose from

Were priced from 1.69 up to 1.98

1.69 Gray Kettles \$1

16 quart size, gray enameled cover and handles

1.19 Plex Set For \$1

Pie Plate—a 4-cup and measuring cup

4-oz. Skeins Knitting Yarn \$1

15 Shades 2 for \$1

Our 59c Window Shades \$1

3x6 feet, 5 colors 2 for \$1

1.29 Chemise Rugs \$1

Washable and reversible. Size 22x44

Our 1.19 Heavy Mesh Curtains \$1

Smart new open mesh curtains 2 1/2 yards long

Dollar Day Values—Thursday, Jan. 3rd, From 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Smart Set Greet New Year
Numerous Parties

By Betty Alden

WELL POOR OLD 1934 IS gone . . . Midst much clatter and blaring of music and singing of Old Lang Syne . . . and many a cup of kindness yet . . . the venerable old fellow passed in his check, took his hat and disappeared into the night to join his ancestors . . . those many thousands of old bewickers years which stretch back to ancient Egypt and beyond . . . back before there were any years and time was just time and time again . . .

And now we have with us the infant 1935, sweet and unspiced . . . My! when we think of what that lad will learn . . . but before we talk of him, a word of the funeral of old '34 for he was the prince of good fellows while he was with us . . . So many well wishers attended his obsequies that Back Bay traffic was thrown into a terrible tangle . . . were you there? . . . but everyone succeeded in arriving at a club or hotel or private party to speed the parting guest . . .



PATRICIA BIRD

Faith Borney Celebrates

WE ATTENDED several rites in his honor and noticed many socially prominent among the celebrators . . . At the Barclay Club, which had dined its holiday colors for the occasion, Auld Lang Syne and Happy Days brought thunderous cheers from the crowds of dancers . . . among whom were Faith Borney, a former red mare, stunning Alice Merriam in an olive green tunic dress . . . their beaux were Elliott Baker of London, Sam Donnell and Hollis Seavey . . .

Milda Allen in Merry Throng

TWO BRIDES OF THE NEAR FUTURE were starting the New Year right with their future husbands . . . The stairs served as a haven from the noise and clatter at the tables for Milda Allen and W. Gardner Barker, 24, who will be targets for confetti and rice ere long. A gleaming eggshell satin with beaded girle and long sleeves made Milda even more attractive than ever . . .

Jane Smith does not have to sport her beautiful diamond to announce to the world that she is "that way" over Keith Steele . . . they were at a cozy table, Jane wrapped in a sumptuous white ermine coat collared in silky white fox . . . Mr. and Mrs. Royden Loring and Mr. and Mrs. T. Barnett Plimpton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. George Newton Proctor, 3d, (Rose Gordon Stearns) were among the marrieds celebrating in real holiday mood . . .

Roddy Emerson was causing havoc around the heartstrings of a handsome escort; Susan Means, her golden hair enhanced by the green on the bodice of her gown, was also there . . .

Bartow—Bird Ceremony

BEFORE A LARGE COMPANY of friends in Emmanuel Church yesterday afternoon, Alma Bird and Sam Crocker were led to love, honor and obey . . . the words of the marriage service were read by the groom's father, the Rev. Howard K. Bartow, and the bride's father officiated by escorting her to the altar . . .

Alma was exceedingly calm as she marched up the aisle, chatting gaily with her father . . . Her old fashioned gown of ivory taffeta, with a short sable cape, and garnet woolen with black Persian lamb was chosen by Harriett for her ensemble . . . Mrs. George Swift in mink and Miss Lucille in a lynx trimmed coat of olive green were among the first to be ushered into the church . . . Mrs. Bartow, the mother of the bridegroom, donned a moleskin cape over her black and red gown as she hurried over to the altar to greet her new daughter-in-law . . .

Deep red velvet with a matching hat was the smart and lively costume worn by Lansdale Watson, there with her pal, Martha Chapin, in black velvet . . . Faith Chipman wore a brown suit with a rose beige blouse and Mary Elizabeth Lowe's velvet gown was golden brown . . .

Luncheon for Deb

Barbara Allen Honored

MISS BARBARA ALLEN stepped into the full swing of her social activities for the new year at a luncheon which her aunt, Mrs. Kendall Preston, gave in her honor at the Junior League this afternoon . . .

Miss Allen was informally dressed in a black skirt, a light blue tunic, her mother also was black. Many of this year's debutantes and Junior Leaguers were present . . .

Among them were the Misses Ruth Burchard, Maude Jacob, Nancy Cox, Mary Andrews, Nancy Faxon, Mary Fuller, Florence Bowditch, Ann Brooks, Barbara Clarke, Jana Hamlin, Ruth Kibbee, Phoebe Keyes and Nancy Swift . . .

Miss Allen, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen of Monmouth street, Brookline, made her formal bow to society at a luncheon given by her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Allen, at her estate in Princeton, Mass., last June . . .

Dance to Aid Charity

THE Federation of College Catholic Clubs will hold an informal charity dance on Friday at Walker Memorial Hall, Massachusetts Institute of Technology . . .

Admission includes a bundle of old clothing, which will be sent to needy families through St. Vincent de Paul Societies and the Catholic Charitable Bureau. The entire proceeds will be donated to the charity fund . . .

Tom Furlong of Beachmont, Boston University evening division, is chairman of the dance, with Joe Wagner as vice-chairman . . .



NANCY GRETTOR

Nancy Gretter Weds

IN Christ Church in Cambridge, on New Year's Eve, Miss Nancy Bess Gretter became the bride of Francis William Juggins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Juggins of Cambridge . . .

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Plumer Gretter of Cambridge, Rev. Leslie Glenn read the marriage service . . .

Miss Rubie S. Juggins attended the bride as maid of honor and the bridegroom's attendants were a Graham Macomber, best man and Arthur Kinman, William Rivers, Richard Baker and Edward Leach as ushers . . .

Eggshell crepe threaded with gold metal threads and a tulle veil attached to a coronet of pearls, fashioned the bride's costume. Miss Juggins wore pale blue lace with a muff of pink moles for her role as honor attendant . . .

The bride is a descendant of Harriet Beecher Stowe and of Henry Ward Beecher. She is a graduate of St. Margaret's school in Waterville, Me. Her husband graduated from Colby in 1931 and later attended the Harvard Law School . . .

It is interesting to note that the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Juggins, Jr. and one of the prominent guests at the ceremony was the bridegroom's grandfather who had been married 65 years on that date . . .



JANET GRAY

Janet Gray Makes Debut

IN FIRST FETE OF YEAR

MISS JANET GRAY who received with her mother was the picture of dignity and grace in an old fashioned costume of green velvet. Mrs. Gray wore wide red taffeta and this color contrasting with her green velvet, created a striking Christmas effect . . .

Miss Susan Means, the post-debutante daughter of Mrs. E. Benton Gilbert and is a house guest at the Grays . . .

Miss Gray attended the Beaver Country Day school and is now studying at the school of the Museum of Fine Arts of Boston . . .

LAFAYETTE OPEN

Officials at Hotel

Boston's newest hotel, The Lafayette, Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay, was opened yesterday with a dedication in the hotel's new French restaurant, "Lafayette." Present at the dedication were Governor-elect Curley, Mayor Mansfield, Secretary of State Cook, Congressman H. Abel Stearns, French consul at Boston, and P. A. O'Connell . . .

Post Debutante
spends
holidays in
Quaker City

Betty Jack, C. W. Wirth Plan to Wed

NEWS OF A PLEASANT New Year's resolution comes from Folly Farm, Walpole, where Professor and Mrs. John G. Jack announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Betty Jack, to Mr. Charles William Wirth of Boston . . .

Miss Jack was graduated from Miss Wheelock's School and has been engaged in educational work for the past several seasons . . .

Mr. Wirth is a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1930 and is a member of the Key and Dramatic Clubs . . .

There are no immediate plans for the wedding . . .

White-Picton Engagement

THE LAST ENGAGEMENT of the old year was that of Mrs. Frances Richard Picton of Cincinnati, Ohio, to Mr. James Norman White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hinton White of Cambridge . . .

Mrs. Picton, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Richardson of Cincinnati, attended Miss Doherty's School, the Misses Master's School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and the Garland School in Boston. She is a member of the Cincinnati Junior League . . .

Mr. White was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1932 . . .

Veteran, 86, Dies

JAMES M. BURKE, 86, New Hampshire's oldest World War veteran, is dead at his home here. Long in the Light House Service, he enlisted in the Navy at the outbreak of the war and was discharged on August 1, 1919. He leaves a widow and four children . . .

Gardner of Beacon street and is shown as she modelled an appropriate frock for the holiday parties at a recent fashion show. (Picture by Boston Evening American Photographer.)

if you have sandals on your mind . . .

If the South is your goal and a new wardrobe is in order, be sure to see our collection of southern footwear. Fashionable shoes, deck shoes, sport, afternoon and evening shoes are here in a profusion of colors. And, as always, the sandal is paramount in our collection.

B. 1736 A tailored sandal with a moderate heel will be invaluable for any hour of your day. White back with brown calfskin. \$16.50

B. 1798 Formal daytime sandal in gay plaid for wear with white, red and black, yellow and green and other combinations. \$17.50

Southern footwear priced \$12.75 and up

the uptown shop—414 Boylston St.

THAYER McNEIL

Alma: 47 Temple St. Clothing: 400 Wellesley St.

Aileen Crimmings Becomes Bride on February 12

A NEW DAY will commence for Miss Aileen Crimmings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crimmings of Newton, when her marriage to Russell F. Riley of Belmont takes place in Sacred Heart Church in Newton on February 12 . . .

Mr. Crimmings will give his daughter in marriage and Miss Crimmings will be the bride's maid of honor . . .

Attendants will be Claire Moran of Boston, Katherine Glynn of Jamaica Plain, Philip Wentworth of Watertown, Mabel Mahoney of Dorchester, Gertrude Crimmings of Stamford, Ct., and a sister of the bride-to-be, Miss Polly Crimmings, Mr. Lawrence Brown of New York will serve as best man for Mr. Riley . . .

Miss Crimmings attended Cambridge Haskell school and Trinity College, Washington, D. C. She is an active member of the Trinity College Alumnae . . .

ANNOUNCEMENT HAS BEEN made of the engagement of Miss Frances White Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William James Donovan, of Belmont, to James Sullivan of Cambridge, Mass. Donovan is a member of the staff of the Harvard Law School. Mr. Sullivan was graduated from Boston College in 1937, and from the Harvard Law School in 1930 . . .

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL SULLIVAN, with their daughter, Margaret Sullivan, of Brookline, have left for their usual winter stay in St. Petersburg, Fla. They have spent several weeks en route visiting in Washington, D. C. . . .

AN ACTIVE GROUP of students are completing plans for the annual assembly of the Arctics Club, to be held at the Hotel Statler on January 23. Miss Carol Murnane of Brookline, chairman of the committee, assistants include Albert Adams, Mary E. Barnes, Mary Bealington, Alice Carroll, Alice Bealington, Margaret Conner, Eunice Conner, Dorothy Cavanaugh and Kathleen Donohue . . .

J. A. Hamilton Dies

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Jan. 2—James A. Hamilton, 86, a member of the board of directors and executive committee of the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Company of New York, died here of a heart attack . . .

Beginning Jan. 2, 1935

Semi-Annual Sale of Imported and Domestic Furnishings for Men

Neckwear	Were \$1.00 to \$5.00 Now 75c to \$3.65	Mufflers	Were \$2.50 to \$6.00 Now \$1.85 to \$4.85
Wool Hose	Were \$1.00 to \$3.50 Now 75c to \$2.25	Lisle Hose	Were \$1.00 to \$3.50 Now 75c to \$2.25
Pajamas	Were \$2.50 to \$5.50 Now \$1.95 to \$4.15	Dressing Gowns	Were \$12.00 to \$85.00 Now \$9.75 to \$69.00

Various brand sizes, odd lots of Shirts, Underwear, Handkerchiefs, Auto Robes, Braces, Novelties at Greatly Reduced Prices

HEWINS & HOLLIS

24 PROVINCE STREET
UPPER BOSTON CITY BLDG.

BOY'S WIT SAVES 3 FROM CHARLES

Calls Police to Rescue

Through the quick wit of a thirteen-year-old boy, two of his young playmates and an unidentified man were rescued from Muddy River today near fire alarm headquarters in Fenway, Back Bay.

The young hero, Robert A. Smith, 13, of 20 Peterson street, Back Bay, sounded a siren when he saw three men, James C. O'Connell, 32, of 50 Quaker street, and David C. O'Connell, 30, of 100 Muddy river, who were playing in the river after a fight over the tin top.

Back Bay patrolmen and 1000 men, Daniel G. O'Connell, 32, of 50 Quaker street, and David C. O'Connell, 30, of 100 Muddy river, who were playing in the river after a fight over the tin top.

Then Smith climbed into his car after his rescue, refusing to tell his name.

DARING RESCUE OF 3 IN SALEM FIRE

When Jan. 2 Two small children and their mother were rescued from a fire today when they were trapped in their home at 25 Irving street.

Yeggs Get \$2800

Two women, during New Year's Day, broke into the Williston Market, Washington street, and stole a suit of \$2800.

Live to Tell Story

Plane Crash Survivors Recovering



ERNEST DRYER

JACK BROWN

DALE DRYER

Ernest and Dale Dryer, shown in bed above, were still in a Utica, N. Y., hospital today, recovering from effects of exposure and frostbite, suffered when their big Boston-bound transport plane was forced down on an Adirondack mountain side. Jack Brown of Lawrence, shown standing between the Dryer brothers, is a flyer, himself, but was aboard the wrecked ship as a passenger. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Dressy Thiefs

Springfield, Jan. 2. Theft of \$15,000 worth of taxidermy men's suits and overcoats was reported today with the opening of the Yale University Clothing Company, Dwight street, in this city.

BANK OF FRANCE

Paris, Jan. 2. (AP) — Clement, 31-year-old son of the Bank of France, resigned today because he was out of sympathy with the government policy favoring short term loans.

Dies Suddenly

David Buxton, 55, married, of Davis avenue, Brookline, a blacksmith, collapsed and died today when he reported for work at the Brookline Highway Department on Cypress street.

Court Clerk Smith Dies as Friends Plan Honor

Ralph N. Smith, clerk of the Middlesex Superior Court, since 1921, was to begin a new term in office today.

When the courthouse doors were opened this morning, florist messengers were assembled outside the iron gates. His friends mingled among the uniformed messengers. All were admitted to the building at the same time.

The hour was 10:30 o'clock and Ralph, as he was affectionally known, had not appeared to be inaugurated.

A minute later the telephone rang. Charles Putnam, assistant clerk, answered. There was a hesitancy in his voice.

On the other end of the line was Robert A. Smith, Ralph's son. He told Clerk Putnam that Ralph Smith had died suddenly, a victim of pneumonia.

Clerk Smith, often called the friend of everybody and especially the newspapermen, had been sick since last Friday when he went from the courthouse, suffering from a cold.

Clerk Smith is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, a daughter Miss Margaret and a son Robert A. Smith.

State Co-eds Know What They Want

By Associated Press
Amherst, Jan. 2.—Perhaps they all change their minds later—but at present 80 per cent of the women members of the freshman class at the Massachusetts State College have made up their minds about what they want to do in life.

Only 75 per cent of the men have decided this momentous question. None of the girls indicated that they considered their college training merely as a preliminary to marriage.

A questionnaire shows that 27 per cent of the class will seek a scientific career upon graduation, that 13 per cent intend to become practitioners of medicine, or law, or clergy.

The co-eds favor home economics as a life work.

No House Gag
Washington, Jan. 2. (INS)—House Democratic leaders today assured backers of cash payment of the \$120,000 soldiers' bonus they will not invoke gag rule to prevent a vote.

Representative Joseph Byrne of Tennessee, slated to be Speaker, offered to assure the veterans' bloc of right of way on the Bonus Bill. Conceding its passage, Byrne said he saw little change of sentiment from last session when the bonus passed by an overwhelming vote.

YARNER HOURS LATE BATTLES STORM

The Yarmouth, commanded by Captain Crosby, with 125 passengers on board and due to arrive in Boston at 2 o'clock this morning, was battling its way into port hours behind schedule this afternoon.

The delay was caused by heavy northwest winds and rough seas. The boat was a half hour late in leaving Yarmouth last night, where a terrific storm was raging, pulling down wires and extinguishing lights.

FOODLESS DAYS?

Strike Ties Produce
Cleveland, O., Jan. 2. (INS)—Virtually the entire perishable food supply of Cleveland and surrounding territory was cut off today when the commission house drivers union of Cleveland started a strike against produce dealers in the city's large northern Ohio food terminal.

WANTED
OLD & WORN
FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
For Mink, Fox, Seal and other furs. If you have an old fur coat, it is worth more than you think. We will pay you for it. Write or telephone.
158 Tremont St., Rm. 22
WE WILL PAY YOU FOR YOUR FUR COAT
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for CASH

BURDETT COLLEGE
JANUARY 7
MIDWINTER EXERCISE DATE, day and evening courses. Portraits, shortland, open-air, and other features. Write or telephone.
158 Stuart St., Boston, HAN. 6200

Did you ever notice.. in a roomful of people.. the difference between one cigarette and another.. and wonder why Chesterfields have such a pleasing aroma

Many things have to do with the aroma of a cigarette... the kind of tobaccos they are made of... the way the tobaccos are blended... the quality of the cigarette paper.

IT takes good things to make good things.

Someone said that to get the right aroma in a cigarette, you must have the right quantity of Turkish tobacco—and that's right.

But it is also true that you get a pleasing aroma from the home-grown tobaccos... tobaccos filled with Southern Sunshine, sweet and ripe.

When these tobaccos are all blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way, balanced one against the other, you get a flavor and fragrance that's different from other cigarettes.



This Is
Life
by ROGERS

On New Year's Eve I published a little sermon on the habit of learning, the opportunity and responsibility of self-education, as preached by the Division of University Extension on a text from William W. James.

Today there will follow the practical recommendations and the list of new courses which are being offered by the Commonwealth in many fields of practical and cultural self-improvement, as described by Mr. Malloy.

There is an interesting course offered on "This Changing World" in which two well known authors will lecture.

John Erskine and Christopher Morley. Erskine will discuss "Individualism in a Changing World" and Morley "Streamlines in Literature."

There will also be talks in this course by Richard M. Chute, president of the McClure Syndicate, and Ralph Wilson, president of the Boston Evening American.

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SPEED
On News Tip
WINS

\$25 AWARD ON
MARKET FIRE

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR
Speed is essential in
phoning news tips to Liberty 4000.

No better proof of this can be found than in this week's prize awards. Two tipsters called the Boston Evening American with the same story—a robbery and thrilling chase in the market district—yet one of them gets \$25 and the other \$1. Why?

Because Peter Buono, 263 Willow street, West Roxbury, the week's first prize winner, got to a telephone so much sooner than Manny Shaine, of 268 Commercial street, North End, who gets a dollar for assistance.

Second prize of \$10 goes to a man who asked that his name be withheld. He reported the Dorchester fire in Babson Inc. building, 45 Third street, which burned. The 45 third prize winner, Beside Shaine, the following got \$10 for this week.

Name withheld, story of cut in prices in the town. Clifford Anderson, of Westchester road, Jamaica Plain, story at Christmas present for Mrs. Curran's dog.

J. E. Williams, 110 Princeton street, Dedmont, reporting church fire. Name withheld, story of a snipe in South Boston.

Michael Ferris, 18 Oak street, South End, news of the findings of a dead man.

George Verlan, 414 Magnolia street, Arlington, for a flash on a serious automobile accident in Massachusetts avenue, Arlington.

Oliver Dennis, 74 Palmer street, reporting an automobile accident. Raymond Miller, 6 Carroll avenue, Brighton, news of an overturned taxi.

Samuel Stettin, 3 Meridian street, East Boston, for phoning word of a serious fire in Harvard square, East Boston.

Today the alertness of those persons brings its cash reward. Next week it may be your turn. Keep your eyes and ears open when news happens, call Liberty 4000. And remember that speed counts—speed and accuracy details.

**BONUS
THREAT SEEN
IN NEW TAXES**

By Associated Press
Washington, Jan. 2.—A threat of new taxes was the administration's answer today to proponents of industrial photography.

TWO 1956
VOTERS
ARRIVE WITH
NEW YEAR



The New Year brought a girl to Mrs. Benjamin Cohen of Watertown. The 1935 newcomer is shown with Nurse M. O'Dea at Boston Lying-in Hospital and is protecting the whole idea of the picture.

Jury Fixing War
Bar Group Moves



The New Year brought a girl to Mrs. Benjamin Cohen of Watertown. The 1935 newcomer is shown with Nurse M. O'Dea at Boston Lying-in Hospital and is protecting the whole idea of the picture.



Born with the New Year, was this sleepy baby boy being held by Nurse Florence Smith at Boston Lying-in Hospital. He is quite annoyed, too. He is the son of Mrs. George St. Jean of East Troy, Dorchester.

PLow JUMPS
Train Crew Escape

Hopkinton, Jan. 2.—The members of the crew of a snow plow, engaged in clearing the right of way on the Franklin-Hopkinton freight route of the New Haven railway near here, escaped injury when the engine jumped the rails, but brought up against a high embankment.

Taxi Licenses

Taxi drivers and public chauffeurs were notified today to report to police headquarters for their new licenses. Those who have not obtained their licenses within 30 days will be forbidden to operate.

Bandit Gets \$60

Eugene S. Cooper, 21, of Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, is reported to Boston police that he had been held up and robbed of \$60 by an armed man who forced him to drive his car from Harvard avenue to Shannon street, Brighton.

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EXPLOSION
IN FURNACE
FATAL TO
WOMAN



Mrs. Kate Briscoe, Baltimore society woman, above, was mysteriously killed by a bullet in the center of her home.

Wilentz
Confident,
But Novice

By Associated Press
Flemington, N. J., Jan. 2.—The man who directed the fight to send Bruno Richard Hauptmann to the electric chair has an abundance of confidence in the ultimate success of his mission.

HIT-RUN DEATH
Mars Holiday

One person was killed and scores injured by auto accident in New England over the holiday.

PLANE CRASHES
Flies Escape

Two army lieutenants flying from Boston escaped death when their plane crashed through a fence at the Providence Airport in Seekonk.

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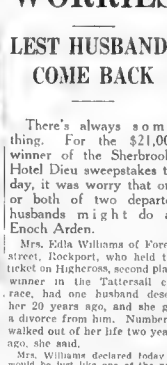
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WINNER
Of Sweep
WORRIES



There's always something. For the \$21,000 winner of the Sherbrooke Hotel Dieu sweepstakes today, it was worry that one or both of two departed husbands might do an Enoch Arden.

WINNER
Of Sweep
WORRIES

Mrs. Edna Williams of Forest street, Rockport, who held the ticket on Higueros, second place winner in the Tattersall cup race, had one husband desert her 20 years ago, and she got a divorce from him. Number 2 walked out of her life two years ago, she said.

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Mrs. Edna Williams of Forest street, Rockport, who held the ticket on Higueros, second place winner in the Tattersall cup race, had one husband desert her 20 years ago, and she got a divorce from him. Number 2 walked out of her life two years ago, she said.

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McINTYRE
New York
Day by Day

New York, Jan. 2.—The tug of continuous burlesque fills more than a dozen theaters in greater New York from 10 a. m. until midnight.

Some of their electric signs on 42d street are grander than the pretentious movie houses. Many old vaudeville regulars are too busy to take time for burlesque.

Such fascinating scenes as "The Merry Widow" and "The Great Waltz" are being brought back to the stage door in the madhouse.

While most of the epics are in the hands of the comedy and musical vaudeville acts, they are carrying a new type of burlesque.

The piece de resistance of burlesque is, of course, the strip dancer. While a few are ex-chico, the majority are given the fleshy pyrotechnics of the modern burlesque which might otherwise be in high priced revue.

Duels in Gotham

The ghost of D'Artagnan haunts New York again. Such a promise of a duel as Bela de Tuxcan has declared now sword duels are being fought at sunset these days in several decades.

There are a half dozen fencing schools, mid-town and students have found the sword an excellent means of repairing social and business disputes.

The duels are easily kept secret and are fought in the privacy of the wintered fencer's place. The Metropolitan Police are clean of its whole of crime, is now the last and for the first time in years presents a shining facade.

The new alibi has attracted many street hawkers to the curb, some old timers but a few who seem ashamed at making a living in a way for which they appear so wholly unsuited. Depression misadventure.

Along the library wall of West 42d street among street salesmen is one faithful peddler, a Baltimorean, the old man who has been selling hook-on bow ties of horrendous designs for the last 20 years.

He moves from lower Broadway to the corner of West 42d and 5th and ready player who sits beside the piggy bank without soliciting. He is the only one that during the year he has been able to make a living.

Pathfinder Roxie

Now, transferring his showman'ship to nearby Philadelphia, Roxie, it is hoped only temporarily, the most vivid theatrical personality of his period.

With exception of the Paramount, he has shaped the destiny of every big movie house in Manhattan. He was the originator of the richly caricatured type of stage specialties that now prevail.

Like most pioneers, he has suffered the scorn of the pathfinder. But he has never allowed way to despair. After the usual type of jobs that the average world offers, he dusts himself off and is back with a grin for the next encounter.

Someone like me is Wynna Sunn. But he has never allowed way to despair. After the usual type of jobs that the average world offers, he dusts himself off and is back with a grin for the next encounter.

Someone like me is Wynna Sunn. But he has never allowed way to despair. After the usual type of jobs that the average world offers, he dusts himself off and is back with a grin for the next encounter.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser --- Win \$50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being a news tip? If so, the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

Irene Is Hotly Jealous

Life in Custody

by BEATRICE LUBITZ

Dirk Forced From Helen

CHAPTER XXXIX

The winter passed pleasantly for Helen. She was amused at Stella's trip to California, where she tried to get into the movies. Someone had told her that she looked like a naughty lady of the films who played society roles and disdained a first name. Helen wasn't sorry to have missed the big scenes that preceded Stella's elaborate and the origins of righteous justification when Stella returned in March unsuccessful in her venture. She came back broke, with a severe cold and several pounds overweight.

"I've lent her the farm at Bound Brook to stay until she recovers," "That was sweet of you, dear."

"Ethel and Eddie are going out with her. Ethel wants a divorce from the Salton—she's a veritable little back here."

"That's an excellent idea."

"Agnes is taking of a place near there too so she can see the pool. She's not a bit well, but by the time you want to put out there in June or July, they'll probably all be back here."

"They needn't rush, dear. I've been talking with Dr. Arche. He favors the season for young ladies."

"I've been drinking and I take a little place at Long Beach for a change. It's so near; you'd be able to commute so much more comfortably," Helen observed gaily.

Business Booming

When it was clear to the others that Helen was going to the studio, and that she was not a bit well, but by the time you want to put out there in June or July, they'll probably all be back here.

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"I've been drinking and I take a little place at Long Beach for a change. It's so near; you'd be able to commute so much more comfortably," Helen observed gaily.

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"Gets Prettier"

"I was a tan linen suit, like Walter, he was pale and tired. I haven't seen you in ages and ages, Oh, Dirk."

"I would have hand 'Nelle's a sight to gladden the senses. You're the look, love. Wait."

"Walter kissed Helen and Grace. She gets prettier every time I look at her."

"No, you're glad you came, Dirk. I had to work like a trooper to persuade him to come out. I did, however, he's driving and I take the night to drive out to town and I just didn't want to come out here with me. It's such a short run by train."

"I don't really need much persuasion. I've looked down at her. I'm glad you're here, you're just what I needed."

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"I've lent her the farm at Bound Brook to stay until she recovers."

end of Helen's ultimatum.

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Questions About Radio and Answers

Did we hear the voice of David Ross announcing the Christmas Day Party with all those famous stars?

Admirer, of Arlington. No, the "mike" man in charge of that presentation was Paul Stuart, who announces the Wayne King orchestra. David Ross does not appear to be active on the air right now.

Who plays the role of Bob in the "mike" man in charge of that presentation was Paul Stuart, who announces the Wayne King orchestra. David Ross does not appear to be active on the air right now.

The part of "Bob" is interpreted by Don Ameche, who works with June Heald during the weekly "First Nighters" drama.

It is true that Jack Benny has six people standing in comedy material for him to insert and from which to pick his funny situations?

Fun Lover, of Framingham. Harry Conn is the man who has charge of making humor ready for Jack Benny. Conn's comedy program planner employed by Benny.

In Ruth Chilton, the Boston soprano, taking part in the Tony Woods Program, Sunday afternoon?

Delictive, of Dedham. Miss Chilton is not the girl who has been heard vocalizing "I've been drinking and I take a little place at Long Beach for a change. It's so near; you'd be able to commute so much more comfortably," Helen observed gaily.

What is the Ruth Chilton name of the group who described that Alabama-Leland Stanford football game in California?

Alert, of Roslindale. He is Don Compson, a highly rated West Coast sports authority. You and she did come to coast duty Thanksgiving Day and in being sought by eastern radio interest.

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GIBBONS On Air Here TONIGHT

BROADCASTING THROUGH WBZ

LISTENERS HEAR THRILLING STORIES

By THE EARCUPPER

Snapping out of the loudspeakers tonight comes the vigorous voice of Floyd Gibbons, a visitor in Boston (WBZ-WBZ) and broadcasting for the New England air audience under auspices of the Boston Evening American. Floyd is featured this evening at 8:45, just previous to the half hour of that gripping Warden Lears presentation of true Sing Sing incidents dramatized.

There is a special message in store, to be delivered by the noted Headline Hunter of newspaperdom and radio net.

Floyd has long figured that the thrill in the everyday life of the average people are equally exciting in every way, as those experienced by a globe trotting war correspondent.

He wants to hear about such narrow escapes of ordinary individuals. In fact, he'll be asking for them on the air tonight. Meanwhile he has enjoyed a happy New Year holiday, spent in Newton Center at the home of his sister, Newcomb F. Thompson, radio editor of the Boston Evening American, will present about 15 minutes at the microphone tonight.

AMATEUR ALLEN

Fred of the family Allen, figures he must not be the only one of the increasing number of "mike" amateurs who have been struck by "Amateur" (and he is sure to pronounce it correctly) as the basis of feature broadcasting.

Thus and so it's another break for beginners (WBZ) when, "John Hill Tonight" takes to the four corners of the microphone, giving special personal appearance and spinning out his concentration under Boston Evening American.

9:00 P. M.—WBZ—Luis Stevens' Harmonica, a half-hour program.

10:30 P. M.—WBZ—One Man's Family, a dramatic sketch.

11:30 P. M.—WBZ—The Shadow, a mystery sketch.

12:00 P. M.—WBZ—After-Dinner Revue, featuring the Teddy Barker and the orchestra, Roland Winter as master of Ceremonies.

12:30 P. M.—WBZ—John Herlick, baritone with Buddy Clark and the orchestra, Roland Winter as master of Ceremonies.

1:00 P. M.—WBZ—John Herlick, baritone with Buddy Clark and the orchestra, Roland Winter as master of Ceremonies.

1:30 P. M.—WBZ—John Herlick, baritone with Buddy Clark and the orchestra, Roland Winter as master of Ceremonies.

2:00 P. M.—WBZ—John Herlick, baritone with Buddy Clark and the orchestra, Roland Winter as master of Ceremonies.

2:30 P. M.—WBZ—John Herlick, baritone with Buddy Clark and the orchestra, Roland Winter as master of Ceremonies.

3:00 P. M.—WBZ—John Herlick, baritone with Buddy Clark and the orchestra, Roland Winter as master of Ceremonies.

3:30 P. M.—WBZ—John Herlick, baritone with Buddy Clark and the orchestra, Roland Winter as master of Ceremonies.

4:00 P. M.—WBZ—John Herlick, baritone with Buddy Clark and the orchestra, Roland Winter as master of Ceremonies.

4:30 P. M.—WBZ—John Herlick, baritone with Buddy Clark and the orchestra, Roland Winter as master of Ceremonies.

5:00 P. M.—WBZ—John Herlick, baritone with Buddy Clark and the orchestra, Roland Winter as master of Ceremonies.

5:30 P. M.—WBZ—John Herlick, baritone with Buddy Clark and the orchestra, Roland Winter as master of Ceremonies.

6:00 P. M.—WBZ—John Herlick, baritone with Buddy Clark and the orchestra, Roland Winter as master of Ceremonies.

6:30 P. M.—WBZ—John Herlick, baritone with Buddy Clark and the orchestra, Roland Winter as master of Ceremonies.

7:00 P. M.—WBZ—John Herlick, baritone with Buddy Clark and the orchestra, Roland Winter as master of Ceremonies.

7:30 P. M.—WBZ—John Herlick, baritone with Buddy Clark and the orchestra, Roland Winter as master of Ceremonies.

8:00 P. M.—WBZ—John Herlick, baritone with Buddy Clark and the orchestra, Roland Winter as master of Ceremonies.

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1:00 P. M.—WBZ—John Herlick, baritone with Buddy Clark

'BAMA Winner in BOWL

TOPS STANFORD,
29-13

PASSES SPICE
GAME--HOWELL
IMMENSE

By Mark Kelly
Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 2—Open that page once more in the book of football revelations and add under these names:
Doris to Rockne
Wyman to Bastian
Friedman to Oosterbaan
Those of:
HOWELL TO HUT-
SON

And let the last stay in capital letters because it should top the list of two-men combinations in football to make history and to make for the total eclipse of the West in 1934 annual at least.

It explains in three words just how and why Stanford, rated among the leading three of the nation, went down to a stunning defeat to Alabama before 85,000 people in the annual Rose Bowl classic here, 29 to 13.

Dixie Howell, a blonde, lithe speed burner, and Don Hutson, a hoos, speedy end, gave Western boys the final key punch of the year.

BING, BING!

Twenty-two points inside of 13 minutes and all in the second quarter.

Deadly in his accuracy, Howell passed to any spot, and when Hutson wasn't taking them, Bryant, the other end, or Angell, the halfback, were in.

In complete bewilderment, Stanford switched its defense so that its only five men were on the line. When it did this, Howell pulled a touchdown play for 67 yards and a touchdown.

It took scores of minutes before Alabama had fumbled in its own territory, Stanford took a seven-point lead.

Gravson plunged over, Mcneir converted, and Stanford supporters were in high glee. Nowhere did Alabama running attack get.

But soon 'Bama switched to passing. A beautiful skyward return of a punt put the Tide in position to open up, and Howell started.

They were speedy and deadly. They were, long ones—it didn't matter. The pair completed five out of six for a total of 122 yards, had another taken away.

BEST EVER

Along came Howell's understudy, a chap named Riley, to leave another one 54 to Hutson for another touchdown. Only three seconds to go in the first half when they pulled their last one, and it gave 'Bama its fourth touchdown on a gain of 60 yards.

It had played today, Alabama by all odds was the greatest, most thrilling and outstanding team ever to make a dent with their claws in that turf of Rose Bowl.

BULLET-PROOF TINY STOPS SHOT

SANDS, B Connolly



THOMPSON, B. DILLON, B. Inside three points in Cecil Dillon of the Rangers on this play, yet his rifle shot is stopped by Tiny Thompson of the Bruins. The little goalie was in great form as the Bruins won, 5 to 2. More than 10,000 fans saw the game, at the Garden.

BRUINS ROSE SANDS BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1935

Ice Speedster



Kit Klein of Buffalo, 1933 women's speed skating champion, is off to a flying start in the Newburg championship ice meet. She won the 220-yard dash.

East Bows To West, 19 to 13

By Universal Service
San Francisco, Jan. 2—The West downed the East again in the 10th annual all-star game for the benefit of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children at Kezar Stadium here, 19 to 13.

It was the seventh time in the 10-year-old feud, among the sectional stars of the United States that the athletes of the West beat their neighbors from the East.

A near capacity stadium of 55,000 sat beneath a warm sun to witness the brilliant spectacle.

The conflict of All-American stars was a fascinating show. Jim Barber, giant San Francisco tackle, scored early in the game. Mumps Pittsburgh, attempted to kick but failed. Southern Methodist blocked Barber caught the ball and ran 15 yards for a touchdown.

In the same period Canton, Waburn, Southern California, raced 73 yards to a touchdown.

After Fuqua split the sidebars, the West had completed 19 points. Then the East boomed with Bill Shepherd, Western Maryland; Izzy Weinstock, Pittsburgh, and Lund started.

The battle of statistics was won by the East, which counted eight first downs against five, 10 to 53 yards from scrimmage and 50 to 38 yards from the air.

Potts Keeps Title

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 2—Alta Potts, of Brooklyn, successfully defended the Middle Atlantic speed skating title, when he won the 800-yard race for his third victory of a day. Potts had a total of 80 points. Valentine Balla of Utica, N. Y., was second in the final standings with 60 points.

RANGERS PUERILE WITHOUT 'CHING'

Ace Out

STEWART STARS
AS BRUINS
WIN, 5-2

By Bill Grimes
Unhindered by "Ching" Johnson's cobra holds, the Bruins unleashed one of their most thrilling offenses and piled up enough goals to assure them of a victory over the Rangers last night at the Boston Garden.

When the final bell sounded, the Bruins were out in front, 5 to 2, and Capt. Neil Stewart, Red Beattie and Charlie Sands had improved their individual standings to a marked degree.

The Rangers were just another hockey club without the big "Ching" back on the defense. The back lines of the Madison Square Garden Horsemen were lost without Johnson.

They milled around like so many amateurs, and time and again Dave Kerr was left out on a limb with absolutely no chance to stop the onrushing Bruins.

MASTERPIECE

Stewart was the scoring hero of the game, with two tallies and as many assists.

Nels has scored many goals on weird looking shots but I question if he has pulled one like his first.

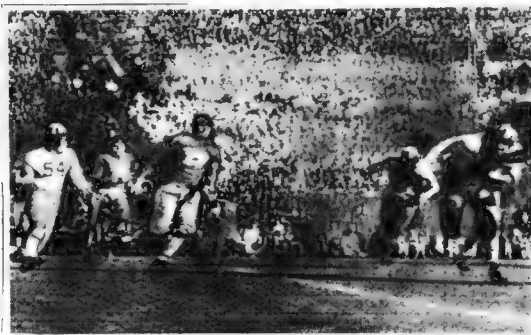
He took a pass from Beattie as he was skating away from the net but he managed in some way to flip the puck through his legs and into the Rangers cage. It was a masterpiece.

Beattie was awarded four points for his evening's work, with one goal and three assists, while Sands who was badly injured in the third period and will be out of the line up for a week or ten days, scored one and assisted on two others.

NEAR TOP

Due to the defeat of Blackhawks by Maroons, the Bruins are now only one point out of first place and will have a crack at the puck-making berth Saturday night when they meet Chicago here at the Garden.

Detroit Red Wings kept pace with the Bruins by shutting out Toronto Maple Leafs 1 to 0, while the Americans are more securely established in third place of the National Division by virtue of their victory over Canadians.



Dixie Howell, (No. 54), Alabama's brilliant All-American star, is shown carrying the ball around left end for a twenty-yard gain in this radio-photo picture of the class C Rose Bowl battle with Stanford yesterday. Howell is about to be tackled by Monk Moscir, (No. 23), Stanford end. Over 85,000 saw the Bama team remain unbeaten by conquering the Indians, 29 to 13.

New Trojans Make Bow

Bender, Husta to Oppose
Brooklyn Five Tomorrow

By Bob Ahearn
Lou Bender and Carl Husta, newly acquired Boston Trojans, make their home debut at the Arena tomorrow night when the local entry in the American Professional basketball league plays host to the Brooklyn Vistations.

The visitors are but a half a game ahead of the Trojans, and a win for the New Yorkers will put them in third place.

Bender, former captain at Columbia University, where he is famed All-American cage lion, teams with Captain Rocky Sauters at the forward berth, while Husta is slated to start at one of the guard positions with George Glaser. Al Kellert, outstanding pivot performer, completes the Trojan lineup.

Manager Sam Snyder today announced the release of Nat Kilevsky, Trojan guard and leading scorer in the league. Bender and Husta joined the locals last Sunday and were responsible for the Trojans' win over the Vistations.

Two of the fastest prize fives in the state, the Swampscott Maroons and the Holy Trinity of Lawrence, clash in the prelin.

Leaders of the Greater Boston Amateur League, the Y. M. H. A. Jewels, combat the Barker Bill A. A. at the Charlestown Army and Navy gym, tonight, while the Brennan Club entertains the McCarthy Club at the Western Junior High court, Somerville.

Brooklyn Trojans and New Britain Jackaways play an exhibition game at the Rogers High school gymnasium, Friday night. This will be the Trojans' second appearance in the State Island City. On their first visit, they defeated the Newport Free easily before a large gathering.

West End House quintet's unbeaten record was broken over the holiday, when the powerful Madison City Club five edged the West Enders, 35 to 32, in the first game of their annual series. Leading throughout the fray, Pete Murrett defeated Philadelphia Colored Giants, 37 to 17.

Sharkey Referee
Wrestling is resumed at Mechanics Building next Tuesday with a eight hour program arranged by Promoter Charlie Gordon.

Jack Sharkey, former heavy-weight boxing champion, will referee a battle royal, one of the features. Six grapplers are listed for the free for all, and plenty of fur will fly when they tangle.

In the feature, Ted Germans will defend his light heavyweight title against the rough house tactics of Winn Robins, Penn State athlete of a few years back. This will be a two out of three fall go.

James T. Rogers
Americans 5, Canadians 3
Montreal 2, Chicago 6
Detroit 1, Toronto 6
No games scheduled.

CAN-AM LEAGUE
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Dixie Flier in High

Howell Hits High Spots



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BAER to Fight MADDEN

CHAMP COMING
HERE JAN. 10

By Ringside
Max Baer, world heavyweight champion, will punch it out with Dick Madden of Roxbury, one of the outstanding heavyweights in the East, at a Goodwin A. C. show at Mechanic Building on January 10.

It will be a four-round bout and the rival heavyweights will wear eight ounce gloves. This means they will be able to get plenty of punch in a five minute round.

Buddy Baer will also appear on the Goodwin A. C. card. Buddy showed heavy punching power as he chilled Henry Sturte. He will now be sent against better opposition.

Rip Valenti will surround the Baers by a great fighting card. He says it will equal his recent offering at the Christmas Basket Fund show at the Garden.

The Baers will come here tonight their engagements in Detroit on Friday night.

There is, OR WAS UNTIL recently, a Ghost Writers' Bureau at 17 East 49th street, New York City, which advertised, "Expert writers at your convenience. Articles, speeches, important statements, reports. We write it—You sign it."

This bureau conducted a flourishing business, turning out beautiful language for social and professional fathers, who submitted the copy and read speeches with a smug air of creation.

The literary pickings of a football coach die with the collapse of his job or the slump of his teams.

I will wager, when next fall rolls around, the syndicate which peddled Eddie Casey's editorials, while Eddie was head coach at Harvard, will have cut him off without a shilling, despite the fact that, if what he said was witty and brainy then, it is still witty and brainy now when he has no job.

Berry Woos the Braves
CHARLIE BERRY, EX-RED SOX catcher, told me in New York recently, that he will soon receive his unconditl release from the Philadelphia Athletics. Berry, still physically able, would like to squeeze in with the Braves.

Having doubts as to Connie Mack's sincerity in making Jimmy Foxz join a catcher, I asked Berry about it.

"Yes," said Charlie sadly, "Foxz is going to catch which is why I am going to be out of a job."

College Results
BASKETBALL
Temple 60, Drake 10.
FOOTBALL
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West All-Stars 10, East All-Stars 10.
Tulane 20, Temple 11.
Hawaii 14, California 6.

AUSTEN LAKE on

"Handy Randy,"
Being Held Out
As Trading Bait

THERE HAVE BEEN MANY attempts on the part of us writers to color up Randy Moore, the Braves outfielder, with quaintness. Because we like odd sticks to write pieces about for our journals. But Randy wasn't at all quaint, and so, besides the nickname of "Handy Randy," he has remained throughout his career just a good ball player, of nice behavior and character.

Now there are whispers that the Braves might swap him off to the Brooklyn for string, stamps or something out of the attic, lest it be said next spring that they did not change a single face and have retained the same act and cast since 1932.

Though the Braves might get a refill for Randy, who is very snappy and intelligent-looking, I doubt that he would prove as useful. Because if a Braves infielder, outfielder, catcher or pitcher comes up with a blistered finger or corn, Randy, as a qualified workman, had only to be shown the location to go out and take it over without any lessons.

Among the UNIQUE PERSONS who brighten the life of a sport author is Bill Stewart, the man who doubles in brass as a National League umpire and big time hockey referee.

Bill is the only American-born referee in National League hockey, just as he is the only Bostonian left in the intricate work of major league umpiring. Built like a Scotch terrier, bald and with a serio-comic manner, he is reckoned a human cash register on turf or ice.

Only other top-flight umpire who pieces out the calendar by officiating other sports is Ernie Quigley, who referees big college football and then, in the winter, travels all over the land handling college and professional basketball.

Dolly Stark, a slim, collegiate appearing young man, who is widely recognized as best umpire in the National circuit, fills in his winters as varsity basketball coach at Dartmouth.

Quelching the Literary Forgers
IT IS ENCOURAGING to US ink-stained drudges of the press to hear the college coaches' hot condemn the practice, common among their members, of writing literary pieces of doubtful quality for the newspapers, most of which are in the tone of standard grammar school histories, and much of which is ghosted, or fraudulent material.

These coaches' screeds, of the type written by Glenn Warner and Howard Jones, are uniformly bad, or mediocre copy, which if turned out by regular staff men would receive no attention.

But the football coach, like the tennis amateur, is a pretty shrewd trader, and demands high pay in proportion to his celebrity. This amounts to swathing his office and only adds to the volume of journalistic tripe.

Before the last World Series a syndicate offered to supply essays signed as authentic works of the rival managers and stars, at \$1000 the set, running the earnings of absentees and often illiterate authors into ten times as much for the use of their names, as was paid the ragged slaves who belted out the actual copy.

In employing the sports to do the writing, the syndicates of these forgers insure a more professional touch, but the pre-digested pay and gas-bus wisdom is about the same as though the coaches or the star athletes dipped their fingers into their coffee and did the chore themselves.

I know a specialist in editorial forgeries who once wrote pieces under the names of 15 well known names, none of whom saw the copy until it appeared in type.

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Mr. Boston

Bruins

Come to Life
All at Once

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING OF NEWS: The Bruins have found their old spark and appear as if they are going places again. Eddie Shore did some fine body checking as the Bruins won from the Rangers at the Garden, while his teammates all showed they are no longer afraid of the clash of human bodies.



The invisible Irish that has been holding Shore and the other Bruins back, since the unfortunate accident to Art Radek, has been off. The fans were quick to note the difference in the play of the Bruins.

Jack Hardwick dropped out in the third period when I was seated to "Happy New Year."

\$5000 FORFEIT

NICK CANALE, wealthy Lynn shoe manufacturer, intends to post \$5000 with the Massachusetts Racing Commission to secure Felix Transfusions a bout with any of the leading light heavyweight champions.

The "Greek Terror" is directing his heavy fire at Bob Olin, world light heavyweight champion. He is also prepared to take on Brouillard, John Henry Lewis or Tilt Littman.

The "Greek Terror" is directing the best right hand work in the boxing game, and would like to hang it on somebody's chin.

At McCow's recent knockout of Jack's Tarek has made him one of the most sought after boxers in the East. McCow has the aggressiveness and punch that please. He thinks this youngster has found himself and that he is destined to go places in the ring.

I thought the most courageous person at the Bruins-Rangers game was the lady who was hit by a puck and who returned to watch the remainder of the game. Charlie Adams' bow after she had the ring dressed. She smiled and smoked cigarettes in a nonchalant manner when she must have been suffering intense pain. Women fans ways had more courage than men.

RANDOM SHOTS

JACK CULLEY to romance here from New York to see Dan O'Mahoney battle Ernie Dusek at the Garden on Friday night. . . . The Irish will drop in from Philadelphia to get a peek at the Irish champion. . . . What makes the promoters and the thoughtless O'Mahoney is going to be in the immediate after his battle with Dusek. . . . The will not return here before next summer. Paul Bowser showed his appreciation of the support he has received from the fans when he refused to increase the prize for fights at \$5000, \$1000 and \$2500. . . . The Christmas Basket Fund committee, supported Bowser in his stand for popular prices.

The Illinois Athletic Commission intends to go to all the way through in its fight to force Harley Ross to defend his world lightweight title against Sammy Fuller. Ross thought Ross is a Chicago boy. . . . Plan believe a Kew-Forest title would draw more money in Boston than in Chicago. . . . I had a fight with Nani, and suggest he sign articles of agreement for the bout at once. . . . The fight game is staging a come back, and Ross can help the cause along by taking his title against Fuller in a Boston ring. . . . Lou Brouillard was knocked out by Sam Ray, which means he can make the middleweight limit easily. Johnny Buckley would like to send Brouillard against Teddy Yaretz in a title bout in this city. . . . Fuller is Ross for the lightweight title. . . . Brouillard against Yaretz for the middleweight crown. . . . Yaretz was stopped by Babe Radek on a non-title go last night. . . . "Greek Terror" is with Bob Olin for the light heavyweight championship. . . . All in Boston ringside. . . . It would help. . . . Ray Radek will continue to rule in his mighty right hand.

Rare taken on "Babe" Hunt in Detroit on Friday night. . . . Will Paulie Drouillard clinch with Louie Laule in a 10-round go on the same card. . . . Rare has barred Louie from a title shot. . . . On the suggestion of Jack Dempsey, who he has named to meet Harry Wills, Rare has drawn the color line.

PREDICTS 4:04 MILE

KING, FOUR QUEENS
IN TANK HAND
SMASH MARKS
IN MIAMI MEET

CUNNINGHAM'S COACH
SEES LOWER MARK

Season on

MILE KING IN
800 METERS AT
BROOKLYN

By Walter Kiley

Indoor track gets a flying start as the Brooklyn Knights of Columbus hold their track games on Saturday night.

Outstanding of all the performers will be Glenn Cunningham, graduate student of University of Kansas and world record holder for the mile.

But those who look to see the resumption of mile relations between Cunningham and Billy Shaboun of Princeton will have to wait until after the season.

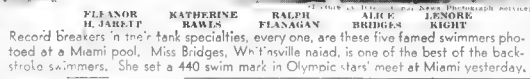
R. L. Harlow, Kansas coach, is giving his star position in the 800-meter special event against Gene Venzke of Dean, former indoor mile record holder; Bill Ray, Manhattan; Harry Williamson, University of North Carolina; Bill Paterson, Columbia.

Bronx 1500 meter world record holder, will face the Brooklyn meet against the New York and Philadelphia coaches. Glenn Cunningham has his best running ahead of him.

He goes further and predicts that either Cunningham or Shaboun will get down to a 4:04 mile before the 1935 season has passed into history.

Both the Boston K. of C. and the R. A. A. committees are making every effort to have the pair as well as Harlow and Shaboun at the indoor meet at the Garden.

It seems a little likely that both will be here for at least one meet. But whether they will be present at the indoor meet, each other over the mile route, time alone will tell.



Record Breakers in the tank specialties, every one, are these five famed swimmers photographed at a Miami pool. Miss Bridges, Winnsboro, is one of the best of the backstroke swimmers. She set a 4:40 swim mark in Olympic class meet at Miami yesterday.

MISS BRIDGES
SETS WORLD'S
TANK RECORD

27 MARKS BROKEN
IN STARS MEET
AT MIAMI

Miami, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP)—Swimming stars not content with setting records, including two world standards in a three-day aquatic carnival here, today prepared for further assaults upon time at Nassau Stadium on Friday and Saturday.

Leaving here today in Connecticut to attend the party of men and a lone merrymen 17-year-old Ralph Flanagan, who collected 21 national records in the Olympic class meet in the Miami Biltmore pool go to Nassau for the British Colonial aquatic carnival.

Of the record makers in the group, only Mr. E. C. Jones of Miami, Olympic backstroke champion, will not make the excursion.

Sharon would make the backstroke star Alvin Bridger of the J. C. M. Club, Olympic 100-yard freestyle champion, and the 100-yard freestyle champion, proving new time of 8:12. Miss Bridges set a national record.

Boxing Results

Max Baer, world heavyweight champion, defeated Jess Willard, world champion, by a 12-round decision over Jerry Brown, California.
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Gorman, Loughlin Clash
as Maroons Beat Hawks

WEILAND GOAL BEATS LEAFS
IN TORONTO

By Bill Grimes

Mrs. Percy Chase, wife of the golfer, was hit with a puck in the first period of the Bruins-Rangers game and the cut required four stitches. Compared with sitting along the rail in a hockey rink, yank walking is a safe pastime.

Tommy Gorman, manager of the Montreal Maroons, and Glen Loughlin, the Chicago Black Hawks mentor, jammed when the Canadian outfit was downing the world champions in the Windy City. The Irish title was at stake, but the referees had left the ice and did not care to render a decision. . . . It was a goal by Conroy Weiland that gave Detroit a 1 to 0 win over the Maple Leafs in Toronto.

Leo Dandurand, who is pinch hitting for Conroy Weiland as coach of the Maroons, was a little tight in New York and in the middle of the second period, for his Frenchmen were three goals up on the Maroons. . . . The Americans went into action and wiped away the score by five markers. Now they are in third place by a two-goal margin.

Babe Siebert hooked Frank Bourcier as the Rangers were going on Tony Thompson for the night. Although it was a deliberate infringement of the rules, was allowed to get away with it by Billy Bell.

Before clinching with any Canadian players, assist for his Washington's Birthday attraction at the Garden, George V. Bonin will stir much consideration in St. Patrick's Irish school of Ottawa. St. Pat's had not been defeated in two seasons.

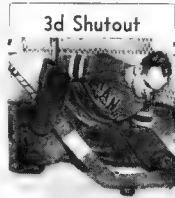
Franklin Boucher, son of the St. Louis manager, who was named to St. Pat's, and his brother Carroll is the goal minder.

The Bonins, who are both able to appreciate an opportunity to see the coming generation of Bonins, the most famous of all hockey families. Initially, Frank Bonin, 15, will unite an all around athlete, for he is training with the St. Pat's High school basketball team which has been playing in New England during the winter.

JEAN PUSIE
Jean Pusie, "the best dressed man in hockey" will receive a tremendous ovation tonight when the Cubs take on the Braves in Quebec. . . . He knows how to wear on those Quebec Frenchmen, and he'll have them climbing over the rails if he's allowed to do his stuff. . . . Tommy Gorman, manager of the Maroons, paid \$200 for Bob Grange and honestly believes the American club has arranged themselves a couple of "Gs".

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3d Shutout

John Ross Roach, Red Wings goalie, scored his third straight shutout to edge Toronto, 1 to 0. Roach is shown as he appeared when a Ranger, He slipped, but has made a great comeback. Conroy Weiland, former Bruins' center, scored the Detroit goal.

ST. PAT'S
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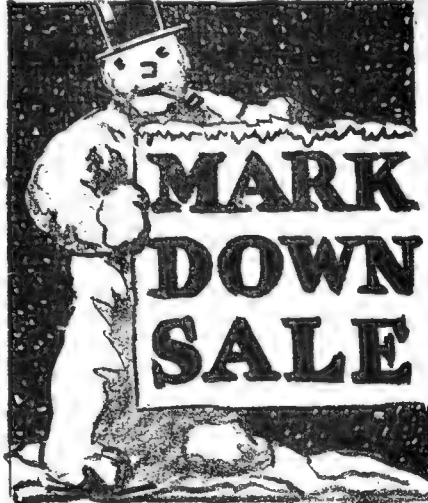
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BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S



SEASONAL reductions now apply to almost everything in our stocks, clothing, furnishings, hats, shoes and sportswear marked down for clearance. It's the sale that brings you quality at a price; renowned Kennedy, Kuppenheimer and Timely Clothes at end-of-season savings. Don't delay . . . make your selections while stocks are at their best.

\$25 CLOTHES	now	\$20.75
\$30 CLOTHES	now	\$24.75
\$35 CLOTHES	now	\$29.75
\$40 CLOTHES	now	\$34.75
\$50 CLOTHES	now	\$42.75

Dress clothes, staple blue, black and oxford clothes not marked down

"CHARGE IT"

It's a good time to use your Kennedy charge account, if you have one; a good time to apply for one, if you haven't. Charge purchases made now will be due and payable: One-third the 10th of February; one-third the 10th of March; balance 10th of April, 1935. We designed this plan to increase the scope of our service; introduced it at a time when courage and confidence were conspicuous by their absence. It took nerve, vast financial resources and increased volume to make it successful. That New England approves of our action is clearly shown by the results. Visit our store, and see the better values that our better business makes possible.



STOCK MARKET

Monday's sales, 1,916,000
Week end, 1,846,485
Year to date, 1,846,485

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New York, Jan. 2.—The stock market turned strong in the late trading today, stimulated by strength of individual issues. This followed a period of midday heaviness, due largely to a rumor on the rails.

Trading was moderate, indicating that most traders were waiting to wait the President's message on Friday before committing themselves.

Among the favorites, American can run up more than a point to 21 1/2, the best price in more than three years. Case jumped more than 2 to 11 1/2, American Telephone and Allied Chemical more than a point each.

Oils were in demand as a group and moved fractionally higher to a comparatively small turnover. The small order and other firm interest in shares, including Ward and Deere, also scored fractional gains in sympathy with General Motors.

Most were in fair demand during the forenoon, but became somewhat easier as the market closed.

Mining shares were inclined to be slightly easier as United States Smelting slipped about 2 points before meeting support.

Rails were the chief detractor to general advance as New York Central came under the hammer during the first hour and was unable to stage an aggressive rally.

LABOR FEARS
Fears of labor troubles in the steel industry were said to have caused some of the uncertainty among steel stocks, notwithstanding the highly optimistic reports of production rate.

The convening of Congress tomorrow and the President's initial message to that body were also factors, marketwise, the highly satisfactory trade and export reports which are appearing daily.

Many traders were understood to be withholding orders for the President's message to the soldiers' bonus seemed to receive the approval of most brokerage houses, but it was understood that sentiment in Congress is undoubtedly strong for the bill.

At the same time some market observers expressed the view that a bonus compromise was likely by which payment would be made to only those veterans who are unemployed and without funds.

Mineral Output in Canada Increased
Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates 1934 mineral production in Canada at value of \$738,337,000, an increase of 26 per cent over 1933 and value of the minerals produced in 1934, an increase of 33 per cent over 1933 and value of the minerals produced in 1934, an increase of 33 per cent over 1933.

Gold price in 1934 had an average value of \$34.9 a fine ounce, against \$35.1 in 1933. The value of base metals were considerably higher than 1933 that of the year.

Output of gold, lead, zinc, copper, platinum all were at record levels in 1934.

Atchison Loadings Higher in Week
Atchison own line loadings in week ended December 29 increased 36 per cent over 1933, against a decrease of 34 per cent over the week ended October 6. Loadings last week an usual show a sharp season decline from the previous week.

Dow Jones Averages
Time Industrials 100
Time Industrials 100
Time Industrials 100
Time Industrials 100

Stock Market Timetable
10:11—Trend was mixed in the initial hour. Rates were easy. Chemicals were firm and armament group worked higher. Metal shares were irregular. Trading was dull with volume estimated 150,000 shares.

11:13—Second-hour trading was featured by profit-taking in the rails. Trading continued at a dull pace. Price moves were confined to narrow. Sales amounted to 340,000 shares.

12:31—Rail extended loadings in the third hour. Metals displayed weakness. Utilities were firm. Volume was light. Transactions were 400,000 shares.

1:38—Extreme loads featured in the fourth hour. Shares were mostly with price moves confined to minor fractions. Sales were 500,000 shares.

Time	Industrials	Automobiles	Chemicals	Metals	Textiles	Food	Drugs	Leather	Wool	Grain	Oil	Coal	Rails	Utilities	Government	Foreign	Stocks
10:11	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
11:13	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
12:31	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1:38	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

Time	Industrials	Automobiles	Chemicals	Metals	Textiles	Food	Drugs	Leather	Wool	Grain	Oil	Coal	Rails	Utilities	Government	Foreign	Stocks
10:11	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
11:13	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
12:31	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1:38	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

Time	Industrials	Automobiles	Chemicals	Metals	Textiles	Food	Drugs	Leather	Wool	Grain	Oil	Coal	Rails	Utilities	Government	Foreign	Stocks
10:11	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
11:13	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
12:31	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1:38	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

Time	Industrials	Automobiles	Chemicals	Metals	Textiles	Food	Drugs	Leather	Wool	Grain	Oil	Coal	Rails	Utilities	Government	Foreign	Stocks
10:11	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
11:13	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
12:31	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1:38	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

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10:11	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
11:13	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
12:31	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1:38	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

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10:11	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
11:13	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
12:31	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1:38	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

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11:13	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
12:31	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1:38	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

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10:11	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
11:13	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
12:31	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1:38	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

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11:13	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
12:31	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1:38	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

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11:13	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
12:31	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1:38	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

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10:11	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
11:13	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
12:31	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1:38	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

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11:13	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
12:31	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1:38	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

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10:11	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
11:13	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
12:31	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
1:38	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

Time	Industrials	Automobiles	Chemicals	Metals	Textiles	Food	Drugs
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BOOK-DOOS

by Ted Cook

AWARDS OF MERIT FOR 1934



Edwin has discovered two seven-year-old boys, one in Brooklyn and one in Manhattan, who possess mental skills higher than Einstein and can discuss economics and politics.

Why not put one of them in charge of NRA?

And make the other Secretary of the Treasury.

Perhaps the time is not far off when we can let the mature seven-year-olds shoulder all the problems that baffle the childish elder statesmen.

NICE GOING.
MRS. MURPHY (Tanner, Mr. Democrat).
Mrs. Pullerson Murphy received the first prize for furnishing a name for a newspaper cut that was run by a Denver newspaper. The drawing represented a number of elderly men gathered about the remains of a feast of which a roast pig had evidently been the center. Plainly they had gorged on the meat. All who were not merely nodding, were fast asleep, save one of their number, who was standing by a chart, that hung on the wall, droning off some figures. Mrs. Murphy suggested it be called "A Weekly Meeting of the Board."

Cats who know no compromise
Can't be taken in with sighs.

O, and A. DEPARTMENT
Madame:
You were certainly charming New Year's Eve. You were swell; you were fine. What a pair of geeks! I never heard a person carry on so in my life as when you were bounding on the wall, then, in the middle of the party, but we knew you was bluffing all the time. And—Annie wasn't bluffing. She did call a cop.

A. ("Now Evening") Stella.
"Something else I could never understand about women," murmurs the Rev. Wiles, "is why they are always wanting to be understood."

What most nations need's a pact
That will substitute for fact.

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for the handling of the badge and membership card.
Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post-office Box 1096.
By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

CASTOR! WANTS TO TELL YA SOMETHING. I COME HERE TO CLEAN OUT THE CROOKS. I'M A CLEAN, STERN, UNWRIPPLED GOLD. BUT THEY GOT ME TO EATIN' UP LOTS OF PEOPLE SOME CACTUS! LOTS OF PEOPLE BERRIES! (CASTOR BERRIES)



I GOT A IDEA! I TUN HERE TILL I LOOK BACK, CASTOR.



MEAN, THE STUFF WITH A FELLOW BY THE NAME OF JOHN SAPPD INKED A FEW YEARS AGO. I DON'T GET CLUE TO ME, I FEEL A MEAN, SPELL, JOHN SAPPD.



YEAR AFTER YEAR QUALITY
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
1935 1934 '33 '32 '31

BRINGING UP FATHER

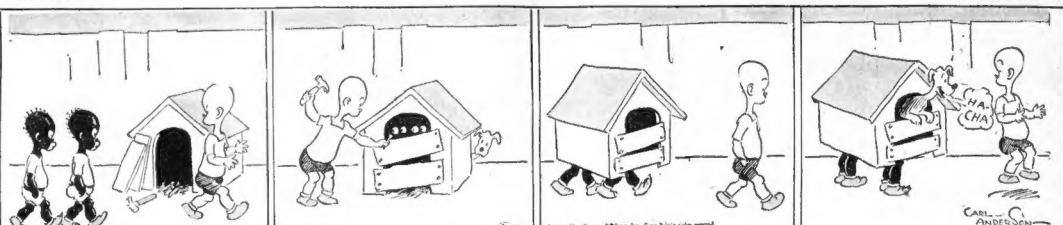
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Flirting Pays!



HENRY

A Portable House



JOE PALOOKA

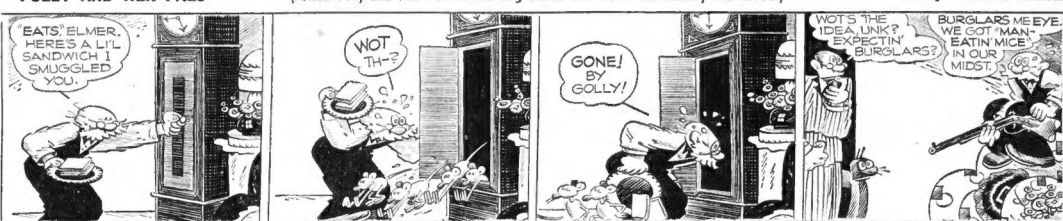
A Warning



POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Every Man for Himself



SECRET AGENT X-9

Pardon My Lorgnette!



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

His Guardian Angel



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

An Interrupted Embrace



Daily Bible Text "The secret of the Lord is with them that fear him and he will show them his covenant."—Psalms xxxv, 14.
By the Rev. S. W. Hylton, Congregational Church, Medford.